WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

It seems that the popular way to celebrate getting the old auto fixed up is to have a big blowout!

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YANK PLANES SET OFF FOURTH OF JULY FIRES IN JAPAN

Seizure of Goodyear Plant Ordered | Impromptu Independence Day AMERICA Celebration Much Enjoyed; RADIO D. Passes Without Accident

GOVERNMENT TO OPERATE TIRE FACTORY

President Truman Directs Navy to Occupy Facilities And Rstore Production In Akron, Ohio

16,700 ARE AFFECTED

By the Associated Press

The federal government, on orders from President Truman, today seized the Goodyear Tire & Rubber plants in Akron, O., strike bound for 20 days.

Mr. Truman directed the navy to occupy the facilities and restore production of vital-needed rubber. The output had fallen off sharply since 16,700 members of the CIO United Rubber Workers walked out last month.

WLB's back-to-work orders to the 16,500 striking employes of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Akron also have been ignored. They have been out since Sunday, and with Goodyear's 16,-700 idle the 33,200 strikers in Akconstituted the bulk of the some 50,000 men and women off their jobs across the country because of labor disputes.

The WLB also acted to effect settlement of the strike of 1,700 newspaper deliverymen whose stoppage last Saturday night has halted distribution of 14 New York City newspapers. The WLB held a hearing for the newspaper and mail deliverers' union and publishers, but findings were to be submitted to the union's execcide when to return to work. WLB pressed confidence the strike would health officials of the American military government.

gantic hot mill in Cleveland shut Kaufbueren area, 45 miles south-3 down yesterday in what CIO United Steelworkers Union and company officials termed an unauthorized stay-at-home refusal to \$3.50 a month, the statement said. The stoppage, they said,

ed from earlier in the week. These cremated. included stoppages at Mack Manprinting tradesmen off the job; five lumber companies in Detroit affecting 700 employes and the

Washington, July 5—(A')—Gen-

terson announced at a news con- that the action be taken during days to "call on the proper agenference that creation of the U.S. the present session. Army Air Force in the Pacific The recommendation was ap- in an effort to bring about as are it will head for the senate to- for the coming meeting between porud he could do just that. with Spaatz as the supervising proved by sixteen of the 22 mem- speedy a solution of the problem night with no funds left for 11 of President Truman, Prime Minisgeneral, reporting directly to gen- bers. eral of the army H. H. Arnold. forces in the new bombing com- cpposed the recommendation, al- state executives heard reports on of Defense Transportation, Eco-

The 8th Air Force will be under formal report. Lt. Gen. James Doolittle and the The names of the five non-sign-20th will operate under Maj. Gen. ers were not disclosed by Chair-

Curtis E. Lemay. This giant force was extablish-

ed, Patterson said, "because of the group, did not blueprint the form greatly increased size and activ- of legislation that should be enity" of the Superfortress attacks. | acted.

You Did It!

You've bought those Three Super-fortresses

Federal Reserve Bank Figures, June 30th: 101.5%

Total Individual Purchases \$1,827,413 "E" Bonds Purchased \$829,522--70.9%

AND LOOK WHAT OUR CORPORATIONS DID:

387%

Total Purchases by Corporations \$3,873,807

Warren County's 7th War Loan Showing:

GRAND TOTAL \$5,701,220-203%

Nazi "Scientific Starvation" Station Is Found In Bavaria

bers. They then will vote to de- grisly experiments on children and adults were claiming victims until only a few days ago, has been uncovered in Bavaria by two public "accompanied" goals of the rein- eral election watched by the world

AMG authorities announced last night that four German doctors Meanwhile, Republic Steel's gi- and three hospital attendants had been arrested at the station in the

Governors

as the nation's governors took a

hand in the growing food contro-

east of Munich. One woman nurse confessed killing 211 children, for which she drew an extra bonus of The station, masked under the Take Hand In

involved nearly 100 men who walk- title of a public sanatorium, was ed out because of a pay decrease one of a series of systematic star-resulting from a reported drop in vation and drug experimental laboratories scattered throughout Other continuing strikes along Bavaria and Austria, the authorthe labor front appeared unchang- ities said, Those who died were

Maj. Marvin Linick of New ufacturing Corporation plants in York City and Capt. Loyal Murphy New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. of Memphis, Tenn., who found the J., and Allentown, Pa., affecting Kaufbeuren station, reported that 7,900 auto parts workers; at the it housed 1,578 men, women and Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation in children on June 30, and a branch Mobile, Ala., which employs 8,000; at nearby Irsee had another 468the R. H. Donnelley and Sons Com- all in various stages of malnutripany in Chicago, keeping 1,100 tion. Among the children found Although they acted on a non-

Linick and Murphy said they shortage problem, there was ev

Spaatz Assigned Peacetime Draft that the OPA may well become the center of attack for opponting of the Democratic administra-To Pacific Area Gets Endorsement

ed Germany, today was given the same assignment in the Pacific. "broad principle" of universal The governors, however, said Spaatz will arrive at the war military training in peacetime. nothing publicly of this as they in a \$752,000,000 appropriation bill Ross told reporters that news Curtain said: "I turn to America department for conference on his The committee recommended adopted a resolution under which to finance 1946 fiscal year opera- coverage of the conference will be without a pang. new assignment perhaps this week. that congress enact legislation to three of their number are ex- tions of 16 home front war by official communiques which Under Secretary Robert P. Pat- put the program into effect, and pected to be named in the next 10 agencies.

Committee members said only

man Woodrum (D.-Va.)

The committee, a non-legislative Loans To Elliot **Bad Investments**

Unanimous approval of the pro-

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as possible.

Montclair, N. J., July 5-(A)-David G. Baird, New York insurance executive, described as "Private and personal investments" the

the lenders an option to purchase "and the gains could have been

\$30,000 on a \$70,000 loan and that his depth and drowned. fsky, a radio tube and electrical ben J. Montgomery, 51, was acci- built at the Mare Island, Calif., If it had been called, the work his acquaintance, Maxwell M. Bilo-

PHILIPPINES CAMPAIGN IS TERMINATED

Islands Are Being Transformed Into Bases

on Tokyo.

In 250 days of campaigning, 17 American divisions whipped 26 Japanese divisions in "one of the rare instances when . . . a ground force superior in numbers was entirely destroyed by a numerically inferior opponent.

slaughtered, including such hated tary of Agriculture Anderson. outfits as the 16th Imperial Division which tortured American and Wilipino prisoners in the "death march" after the 1942 fall of Ba-

weher they are reduced to guerrilla activity.

American ground and air per-By A. I. GOLDBERG

Sonal casualties up to July 1 were listed as 11,921 killed, 410 missing and 52,569 wounded—a total of is voting today to decide the bit-

air bases "for future operations" In the country's stormiest can comparable to the role played by paign in decades the Conservative tthe British Isles against Ger- party led by Prime Minister Churc

cept of a great East Asia co-pros- The Labor party headed by Cleperity sphere and the reintroduc- ment Attlee demanded the nationon of democracy in the east."

-(A)—The possibility that price while a sea-air blockade prevent- election eve confidence in the outcontrols and rationing may become ed raw materials from reaching come.

ficers and men and our internees held in the Philippines."

Texas Oil Company in Port Arthur, Tex., idling 530 workers. Linick and Murphy said they found in an uncooled morgue the bodies of men and woen who had (Turn to Page Eleven) Linick and Murphy said they shortage problem, there was every indication as the 37th annual governors' conference ended here yesterday that the topic will be one for future political debates. Behind the scenes there was talk Behind the scenes there was talk and Murphy said they indication as the 37th annual governors' conference ended here yesterday that the topic will be one for future political debates. Behind the scenes there was talk and Murphy said they indication as the 37th annual governors' conference ended here yesterday that the topic will be one for future political debates. Behind the scenes there was talk and Murphy said they indication as the 37th annual governors' conference ended here yesterday that the topic will be one for future political debates. Behind the scenes there was talk and Murphy said they indication as the 37th annual governors' conference ended here yesterday that the topic will be one for future political debates. Behind the scenes there was talk and Murphy said they indication as the 37th annual governors' conference ended here yesterday that the topic will be one for future political debates. Behind the scenes there was talk and Murphy said they indication as the 37th annual governors' conference ended here yesterday that the topic will be one for future political debates.

ents of the Democratic administra-Washington, July 5—(A)—Pay-Committee.

Their salaries are wrapped up

cies and officials in Washington house this afternoon and prospects

There will be two principal air- one member, Rep. Bradley (D.-Pa.) posal ended a day in which the cies are due tomorrow: The Office though five others did not sign the the war situation from top army nomic Stabilization and Scientific Tomorrow also is payday for the FEPC, which is operating in anticipation of funds it may never receive, even when the deadlock is

> these additional agencies won't be paid if neither side in the FEPC controversy gives in: The War Labor Board, the Office of Inter-American Affairs, the Office of War Information, the War Production Board, the We. Shipping Administration, the Office of Strateg-Relocation Authority.

INDUCTEE DROWNS

ing away" party for two prospec-

At Vandergrift, police said Reu-



Milton Eisenhower, above. brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and president of Kansas State College, has been named head of a special advisory committee to aid in merging the War Food Administration with the Department of Agriculture. One of the country's top food experts, he

Churchill Is A spokesman estimated that possibly 30,000 Japanese survive Confident Of Being Elected

General MacArthur stressed as prise versus socialism in a gen Acquisition of great land-sea- war political trend-left or right hill supported its traditional policy

alization of four basic industries Delivery of a "crippling blow" with the announced air of eventto Japan's army, navy and air ually establishing a "socialistic commonwealth of Great Britain. Severance of the enemy's Results will not be known until sprawling, stolen empire so the July 26 because the absentee saldnorth and south halves could "be ier vote will remain to be counted,

"We are going to win," Churc-Liberation of "our captured of- "I feel it is at a rally last night. former locomotive engineer; "I feel it in my bones." Conser- Minister of External Affairs Her- strong naval gun fire and artilvative newspapers speculated on a bert V. Evatt, Australia's recent lery support. majority of up to 100 seats for delegate to the San Francisco setheir party, which had a 52-seat curity conference. majority in the last house of commons, elected 10 years ago. (Turn to Page Eleven)

tion, unless something is done less paydays loom for tens of White House announced today that colleague President Roosevelt, Cur soon to straighten out the red thousands of federal workers be- newspapermen will not be permit- tin poured out his strength that eral Carl A. Spaatz, who directed Washington, July 5—(A)—The point tangle that has left butcher cause of a congressional fight over ted to cover actual sessions of the the world might be delivered of the strategic bombing that level- house post-war military policy shops bare of meat in many sec- the Fair Employment Practice forthcoming Big Three conference oppression and secured against fuin the Berlin area.

The measure comes up in the on from time to time."

ter Churchill and Marshal Stalin, al MacArthur made them knokn neet "in the Berlin area" was an-

ounced previously. Today's statement cleared speculation whether newsmen sessions of the first Big Three long rest, but he returned to duty bearing the weight of meeting would be peritted to attend actual conference since victory in Eur-

U-Boat Trigger Reorted Overdue

Washington, July 5-(A)-The Submarine Trigger, with its war-time complement of from 80 to 85 istration for War, and the War officers and men, is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the navy announced today. Next of kin have been notified.

The loss, announced in a comue and presumed lost.

companions went wading. The oth- marine service since June, 1939. and International Representative The RWLB granted an average story to be true, it would indicate He said that through "payment ers, unable to swim, looked on He had commanded the Trigger W. Eugene Sayers of the AFL Broand salvage" he recovered about helplessly as Gleisle went beyond since February, 1945. He held the therhood Electric Workers said short of the requested eight and cher's Ninth Fleet has begun Silver Star Medal.

apparatus manufacturer, recovered dentally shot by a companion dur- navy yard and commissioned Janu- stoppage would have cut off elec- rate at 1.181/2 cents hourly. tric power to an estimated 165,000 ary 10, 1942.

This was the morning after July 4th and all through the county many suffered from faltering steps and keen, shooting pains in the cerrebellum which were only relieved by liberal use of bromo-seltzer Hour-Long Challenge of and alka-seltzer in liberal libations. It was all probably due to the craning of necks to see the exploding bombs, scattered showers of livid, vari-colored sparks in the air. At least, that is as good a story as any.

tion it was not too bad. The weather man cooperated 100% and turned on the rays of Old Sol in ne plus ultra fashion. Hundreds took

good old baked bean, macaroni salad and lemonade functioned with no drain on the red points Chautauqua Lake also drew share of Warren county folk and some few spent the day cultivating their victory gardens with thoughts of independence days next fall when the points are high and canned goods scarce. Then when the shades of even-

ing were being drawn a band coma concert in Crescent Park. Harry Summers directed the band and the program was productive of some good music both of a pop- hands. ular and classical nature. A soft ball game between teams of the Softball League Sylvania

and St. Joseph's drew much attention of the crowd and finally there came time when 180 flares of red fire were lighted by Boy Scouts between the bridges and the illumination made a beautiful picture Then came the display from Wash ington Park. Due to the fact that the fireworks had been in storage or some months the paper adhered to the mortars and they had to be eaned before each bomb was fired display was somewhat slowed But all in all the display was

advertised there were hundreds ping into the bay since the Nipwho had driven into the city for the occasion. Many brought picnic baskets with them and enjoyed dining in Crescent Park white (Turn to Page Eleven)

Prime Minister Of Australia Is **Heart Victim**

By EDWARD WATERMAN

(A)—Prime Minister John Curtin, 60, died today after a long illness from a heart ailment with lung complications. His successor will likely be chos-

en next Thursday by the parliamentary labor party from Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Forde, Treasurer Joseph B. Chiefley, a

took office in 1941.

he federal parliament mourned the sea. shortly after the premier died of coronary thrombosis. Forde said: "Like his great

ture aggression. Press Secretary Charles G. At the war's outset, Premier

To critics who charged he had will be issued "as may be decided turned over Australia to MacArthur, lock, stock and barrel, the He gave no intimation of a date prime minister replied he was

The close friendship with Gener-The fact that the three will to eather other as "John" and "Doug." MacArthur has conveyed of the submarine Trigger with her

up monwealth. ian press acclaimed him as a "war als changing jobs included efforts to save his country.

But, all in all an' no foolin', for an impromptu, hurry-up celebra-

Allied Ships Enter Bay Of Balikpapan

Balikpapan, Borneo, July 5-(P)—Ausralian infantrymen B-29 pilots. struck today at the last Japanese footholds in Balikpapan, Borneo's hit in the Yellow Sea. Six Tokyo

all practical purposes is in Allied from power houses to light hous lines were holding and that an ers and bombers striking from Australian attack spearheaded by fields on Iwo Jima and Okinawa 50 tanks have been repulsed with made a twin air attack on Toky

vasion celebrated Fourth of July said the enemy broadcast recorded o sailing two of their LCMS into by the Federal Communications Balikpapan bay, despite the fact Commission. t was not yet cleared of Japan-

The landing of the Loms at Jap- Iwo Jima by nine Superforts lashanese-built pontoon wharves mark- ed airfields north and east of Toked the first entry of Allied ship-

ponese took over in 1941. Artillery dueled, meanwhile ed companion air blows against with strongly placed enemy guns the two most important home isacross the three-mile-wide Balik- lands.) papan bay while engineers rushed | Photographic assessment was reconstruction of captured Sep- underway today to check the reinggang air strip and a column sults of the greatest Independence smashed against strong opposi- Day celebration of the a drive to envelop Mang-

the invasion territory. Three columns of the tropic- mainland cities, leaving them in nardened diggers, who swept the flames set off by 3,000 tons of inheart of the burned and devastat- cendiaries. ed central city yesterday, joined The B-29 attack was followed n a headlong smash against the by a force of more than 150 Musfinal refinery area of Pandaniari, tang fighters of the U.S. Seventh as the main Japanese forces ap- Army Air Force which went on peared to be withdrawing to the an aerial rampage, flying over northeast toward Samarinda in the hundreds of miles of Japan's home heart of the oil production region. soil looking for Japan's airforce An Aussie unit swept in an en- and ground targets.

from the ridges which overlooked quarters announced today, deand industrial areas of Balikpap- ground, damaged 24 more, and an. Still another column pushed then roamed at will, shooting up Samarinda road with the help of cars, control towers, ammunition

Aussies shoving to within four miles of Manggar airfield, more 95TH AGAIN PASSING Pending the selection, Forde will more than 10 miles north of Balcontinue as acting premier. He ikpapan, met strong opposition was appointed army minister, second in command of the govern- gang, whose area was so pitted, ment, when the Curtin government mined and cratered that equip- Less than a year from graduating ment for reconstruction had to be from this great troop training Before crowded public galleries, delivered by landing craft from center to the battlefields of Eu-

Hirohito's Chiefs Shaken Up Again

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Emperor Hirohito's military leaders reshuffled eight generals today as Tokyo broadcasts reported 300 American raiders from Okinawa and Iwo Jima struck at Japan again today, continuing yesterday's powerful blows which cut deeper into Nippon's manufacturing, shipping, and air power. Simultaneously the U.S. navy department acknowledged the loss

his deepest sympathy to the com- crew of 80 or more men. It was the 45th submarine lost. A year ago medical advisers told | Japan's ary shake-up included

the prime minister he must take a two military defense districts prematurely and in April had to threatened invasion, including the re-enter a hospital. The Austral- Tokyo Metropolitan area. Gener- ed a small American task force casualty," victim of four years of head of the military propaganda recesses of enemy waters has slip-

Electrical Workers Will Discuss Wage Grant Friday periodic two-day submarine bombardment of shore installations.

Johnstown, July 5-(A)-Thehomes and more than 24,000 busi- from Tokyo. threat of an immediate crippling ness establishments, including was | Conceivably the hombardment power strike over a large part of plants, mines, steel mills, news- group could still be in waters Pittsburgh, July 5—(A')—"Go- ber of U. S. Submarines lost since western Pennsylvania has been re- It had been set to begin at 11:59 the practice of small American the start of the war including four moved by action of the Regional p. m., tonight. announced as sunk, two destroyed War Labor Board which approvto prevent capture, and 39 over- ed in part the demands of union "systen council," composed of rep- And ' okyo usually reports Ameremployes of the Pennsylvania resentatives of its members, will ican surface ship movements The vessel's' skipper was com- Electric Co., for a wage increase. meet in Johnstown to discuss the which are under Japanese obser-The WLB, at Philadelphia, an- WLB's decision. They also will vation.

the award "definitely stalled" the one-half cents asked by the com- scouting waters north of Japan. pany and union. The requested Last week a small group of cruis-

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Fighters Circling Three Tokyo Airfields Brings No Response

NEW RAIDS REPORTED

By AL DOPKING

Guam, July 5-(A)-Approxinately 800 American planes set Fourth of July fires and exions in Japan, capped by an Japanese air force to come

Fires in four Japanese cities burned so brightly they could be seen simultaneously by returning Two Japanese destroyers were

major oil port, which already for airfields were ripped. Everything (Radio Tokyo insisted Japanese | (Three hundred American fight

heavy loss. It estimated Allied air fields and the port of Naga casualties at 1,100 since the beach-head was made last Sunday—700 (Two-hundred Okinawa-base (Two-hundred Okinawa-based in the sea and 400 ashore. Allied Lightning fighters and Liberato sources have said casualties were bombers pounded Nagasaki and the nearby city of Omura, on Hy American engineers with the in- ushu Island of southern Japan

> (A few hours earlier 100 Mus tang fighters shepherded from

(It was the second successive day on which the Japanese report-

gar, last major enemy air field It started when a fleet of 500 Superfortresses fire-bombed four

circling movement on Pandanari | The Mustangs, Iwo Jima headand controlled the central dock stroyed eight planes on the after the retreating enemy on the six airfields, radio stations, freight (Turn to Page Eleven)

THROUGH INDIANTOWN

Indiantown Gap, July 5—(A)rope, some of the 95th Infantry Division's soldiers are passing

through again. The 95th was the last division to round out its pre-combat training here. It has been in action in France, Belgium, Luxembourg.

Holland and Germany. In early stages of redeployment for action in the Pacific, some of its soldiers are being processed through the reception station for

30-day furloughs. The new station's first group of soldiers also included men from the First and Second Infantry Divisions and the 8th, 9th and 15th

U. S. Task Force In North Pacific

By the Associated Press

Japanese silence today indicatthe reportedly knifed to the innermost ped back into the North Pacific after a hit-and-run bombardment.

There was no confirmation of yesterday's report from Tokyo that five U.S. warships shelled Karafuto Island off the north Asiatic coast Tuesday, topping off a bardment of shore installations. Nor was there any further report

papers and many other industries. north of Japan. But it has been task groups to make only quick Tomorrow afternoon the union's sorties through enemy waters.

> Assuming the original Nipponese the Kurile Islands and knocked out a Nipponese convoy.

Holiday Accidents Take 148 Lives Across the Nation Most of the nation's millions Council said. Drownings claimed network business venture of the

dental deaths across the country etc. totaling 148, most of them on the highway or in the water. fered minor injuries from fire- tions biggest cities, reported five substantial. The companies did township early today. Leaving the works, no deaths were reported, and three, respectively, The fatalities compared to a total

three-day Fourth of July holiday states. in 1944 and 298 for a similar per-Fifty-four of the 148 deaths ing, miscellaneous).

celebrated a "safe and sane" 51 lives, and 43 persons died from late president's son failed. Fourth of July yesterday, acci- miscellaneous causes-fires, electrocutions, lightning, plane crashes profit because the loan carried for Ohio reported 16 deaths, to lead stock in the network at the origthe country in violent deaths. New inal offering price," Baird said, While hundreds of persons suf- York and Illinois, with the na-

An Associated Press survey of 439 deaths reported for the showed no accidental deaths in 10 to the lenders.

Deaths by states (traffic, drown-

were caused from traffic accidents. Delaware 0-1-0; Maryland 0-3-0; whereas the average number of New Jersey 1-0-0; New York 2-2-1 motor, deaths for a Wednesday in Fennsylvania 6-1-4.

loans totalling \$120,000 made by himself and a business acquaintance to Elliott Roosevelt in 1939 in which the two lost approximate-July is 80, the National Safety ly \$70,000 when the Texas radio The loans were "entered into for

about \$20,000 on a \$50,000 loan ing a groundhog hunt

Gen. MacArthur Proclaims

SPURS TOKYO MARCH

By SPENCER DAVIS Manila, July 5-(A)-All the Philippine is lands have been won back in "the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms," Gen. Douglas MacArthur proudly proclaimed today and their 115,600 square miles are being transformed into bases "comparable to the British Islands" to spur the march

Roughly 420,000 Japanese were was given post by new Secre-

in all the archipelago, cut up into groups and driven into mountains

Collapse of the "imperial con- of freedom of economic enterprise.

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 5 developed and attacked in turn," but both sides voiced the usual

prime issues in the forthcoming Japan or reinforcements from political campaign emerged today reaching the East Indies.

alive was a 10-year-old boy weighing less than 23 pounds. Among the children found partisan basis in pledging cooperation to solve the dinner table

the biggest agencies. Payrolls for three of the agenand navy commanders, adopted Research and Development.

> Later in the month employes of Services, the Petroleum Admin-

tive army inductees ended in tragedy when one of them drowned in a strip mine pond in Collier not turn out to be profitable, and home of a friend, Lowrence Gleis- mander David R. Connole, of Anthe loans were liquidated at losses le, 25, of Westwood and several napolis, Md., who had been in sub- nounced its decision late on July 3 meet ith company officials.

Washington, July 5-(A)-The

ON THE SCREEN-

"THE BULL FIGHTERS" also "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

FRIDAY & Aft. 33c + Tax Eve. 43c + Tax

HERE

Glitters with GOLD!

24-karat fun! Imagine Gypsy

Rose Lee as queen of an

Alaskan dance-hall, Randy

Scott as her boy-friend boss.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Acquisition of Newmaker Water Rights Gets Attention

Publication of the fact that the city warehouses, garage and machthe city held by Floyd Newmaker valuable. has roused much discussion. Gen- Many are fearful that the dam erally the citizenry are evincing a in the Conewango would be allowfavorable reaction to the propos- ed to fall into disuse but this is tion as many feel that the elimin- now visioned by members of Coun-

Fown Council the whole area owned by Mr. Newmaker would be fuse of land at the rear of the West Ridge Bus garage and all of the land covered by the millpond and the mill race comprising 61/2 acres. yet been wholly fixed but it is felt that property owners who have lands abutting the race and the mill pond would be glad to purch- VFW MEETING ase some additional feet of ground All members to enlarge their properties. The Schwing Post, VFW, are asked to mill race on Pennsylvania avenue in the post rooms. near the foot of Liberty street

ed in the river and the old race resulted. and pond filled in jig time. Such a dredge and crew would not be an COMPLAINTS WERE MADE overly expensive proposition and Complaints were filed this morn-

would save much in upkeep.

borough is negotiating for the ac- ine shops. The local is a central quisition of the water rights in one and the property would be

ation of the mill race and mill cil. They feel that the dam holds pond would rid the city of many a suitable stage of water behind it nosquitos, water flies and other to keep the refuse floating down The stagnan; water in the the stream from lodging on riffles ill pond is felt by many to be a which would be the case of the dam were removed. The dam has been in position for scores of In the negotiations carried on years and serves a useful purpose in keeping the stream clear of re-

At the next meeting of the Town ourchased including the dam in Council the price of the property he Conewango creek, the 6 acres and some definite action is expected to be taken relative to the mat-

Times Topics

borough would also gain in the be present for the meeting to be fact that the bridge across the held at eight o'clock this evening would also be eliminated. This CLAIM A RECORD

Firemen claim a record for Filling of the mill pond would be fighting a chimney fire on the quite a large job but there has Third of July. The chimney which been some suggestions made that burned out was at 1009 Pennsyla suction dredge could be install- vania avenue, east and no damage

the gravel at the river bottom ing by farmers in Pleasant town would make a much better filling ship over the actions of many material than refuse from off the persons who parked cars near streets of the city. The land at their fields to watch the fireworks the rear of the bus garage could One farmer had a large numbe be used for dumping of street of tomato plants trampled down sweepings, etc., and if a suction and a barrel in which he kept wat aredge were installed a dyke could er for the tomato patch was rolled be gilled along that property which down a hill and ruined. Some acwould avert its being flooded. tion may be taken that will lead Properly filled it would make an to arrests unless the offenders get admirable site for the erection of busy and make settlement.

Dark Outlook

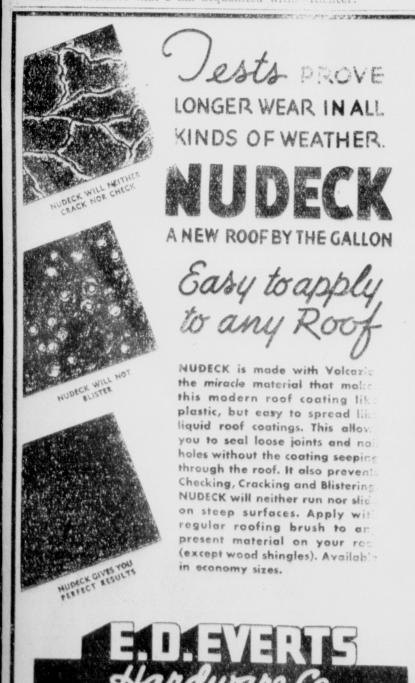


school group of Children's Aid Society in New York City, has a convenient door knob he can blame for that pip of a shiner he showed up with for the exercises.

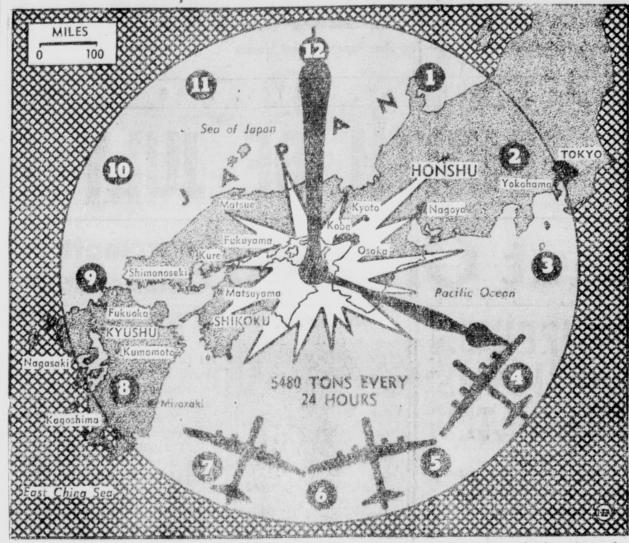
T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

It is better to dwell in a corner of the house top, than with a brawling woman in a wide house.—Proverbs 21:9,

A woman is the most inconsistent compound of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am acquainted with.—Richter.



Japan's Hours of Doom Strike in July



From now on, every time the hands of the clock move one minute forward nearly four tons of bombs will explode over Japan-over 224 tons every hour-5480 tons a day. That's the breakdown of the 2,000,000 tons annually that is promised by Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief. Most of the assaults will be concentrated on five key cities, Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka, in the area indicated by huge bomb burst on map above.

Feature Story Pays High Tribute to Warren Booster

Kinnear, president of the affiliat- over their hunting grounds. ed Upper Allegheny River Improvement Association, hosts at astute leaders of the Seneca In-Walter Howe, executive Secretary

head of the United Refining Com- many of the fifty or more newspany of Warren, and Capt. Way papers in Western Pennsylvania rights of the Senecas.

short-sighted on my part, for the mid of reasons for early developences. A big dam in any other watershed of the Mississippi sy tem might easily be a matter engineering and blueprints. Up here in the valley of Cornplante and Seneca tribes, it might easily switch to a national issue with re percussions extending to Louis iana and Texas.

Capt. Way says further: "Th convention of the Allegheny River Improvement Association had bee oncluded at Warren, Pa. Barely three hours before. The prime note of the meeting was somewhat spirited pro-and-con regarding the proposed super-dam 159 feet high projected for the upper Allegheny watershed which x x x will back up a lake of water covering some 21,000 acres. Among other things such a lake would drown out much of the Seneca reservation in the outhwest corner of New York state. I had heard that the In dians were already grumbling about the idea, but I vaguely sup-

Improvement Association, elected not build this dam after all. These at the 48th Annual Meeting in Red Boys were exercised about the tribal lands owned by the Seneca Warren on the 16th; also to Ben prospect of a modern Noah's flood Nation protected by a series of

monstrous Pittsburgh Water Sup- when they tangled with the In-

know. Thus to be the great pyra- Valle

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YES, ALL BUT THE 女女女女 FURNITURE SPECIALS FEATURED THIS WEEK AT Darlings FURNITURE CO. LOOK AT THE STARS 254

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sture, the preservation of recreational advantages and the beauty of the Kinzua Valley, the preservation of the rich oil and gas, timber and agricultural resources "Captured by the Indians" au- posed they would get shoved which flooding that valley would thored by Captain Frederick Way, around anyhow-Until they swoop- restroy-the national interest in Jr., of Sewickley, famed writer and ed and whooped down and grabbed through waterway transportation Jr., of Sewickley, famed writer and historian of the Allegheny River me. There, alone in the Allegheny rational defense— and the protocol interest in through waterway transportation for national defense— and the protocol interest in through waterway transportation for national defense. Valley, feature story in the Water- timberland, surrounded by twenty national interest in through waterways Journal just out, pays high Braves, I was thunderstruck with way transportation up the Alletribute to Harold Putnam, new the realization that perhaps the gheny for the national economypresident of the Allegheny River United States Engineers might is added the equally important

At the A. R. I. A. meeting Mr. that meeting, Carl Fogle, of Kin- dian Nation have impressed not of the Olean Chamber of Comzua, L. M. Lilly of Kinzua and only Captain Way as to the seri- merce, warned the small group Bradford, and M. H. Deardorff of cusness of their intention to pre-the Warren Bank and Trust Co., vent being flooded out with a the construction of the dam that Describing in his vivid style the ply Dam on the Allegheny above dians they would really find themcolorful and fearful ceremonial Warren, but they have been count- selves up against it, since the repeatedly sustained the treaty

of the Seneca Indian Nation at the lews and entorial account of the Seneca Indian Nation at the proceedings of the 48th Annual develop navigation for this region, find it singularly refreshing that the did not explain the 16-day ments on the real significance of desired development of the river determined to stand on their rights the time of his first letter, saying these seemingly incidental events:

"In a sense," says Capt. Way,

"In a sense," says Capt. W "these were shenanigans, the back- completing the missing link in the lands that they have enjoyed as wash of a serious convention. In main-line through highway from fishing and hunting grounds, where a badly swollen ankle. wash of a serious convention. In the Gulf to the Atlantic Seaboard they have tilled the soil, and en-a larger sense, easy to grasp in the Gulf to the Atlantic Seaboard they have tilled the soil, and en-loved the way of living that is Solemn treaties made by the dear to their hearts for centuries. any Presbyterian communion ser- United States Government wheth- The Seneca Indian Nation suddenfigurative thundercloud appeared supreme law of the land and not admire their spirit and agree with to be abrogated at whim. This their objectives for the future of the Seneca Nation's leaders well the unsurpassed Allegheny River

With the many communities of history of the Allegheny is one of mesnt of the river to Olean be- the Upper Allegheny actually and the unexpected reactions, unpredicted events, and novel experi- waterway transportation to this alization of the river, supported by top industrial leaders, with sportsmen and nature lovers hoping for it, and with the Seneca Indians in favor of this development, and apposed to any super-dam blocking the river and flooding it, it seems that sentiment north of Pittsburgh is almost unanimous or the program of the Allegheny River Improvement Association.

The first theatrical production to obtain a run of over 50 nights on the English speaking stage was the comic opera "The Beggar's Opera."

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On Missing List Is Safe

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knight, 22 First street, Tidioute, have had a cablegram and two letters from their son, Sgt. Herman C. Knight, Jr., previously listed by the War Department as missing in action

His cablegram stated only that he was OK and a letter would follow. Subject to rigid censorship, rituals during which H. A. Logan, ed as a most important factor by highest courts of the nation had his letters reported that the B-29 on which he was tail gunner was hit over the mainland of Japan, pany of Warren, and Capt. Way himself were adopted as members and New York which have carried and New York which have carried the Seneca Indian Nation at the of the Seneca Indian Nation at the of the Arman develop navigation for this region. turned out over the ocean and the

jeyed the way of living that is Kearney, Neb., before landing in the Marianas in February of this year. Based with the B-29 unit on The indians were serious. It with other nations or with the ly find themselves supported by a Saipan, this is the third time he Without a doubt in the world a Indian Tribes in our land, are the great number of champions who has been hit on a mission and the second plane which his crew has lost. He already wears the Purple Heart for a previous injury in

> The Knights have learned from another son, S/Sgt. Robert, serving with the 69th Division of the First Army, that he is still in Germany. He has been overseas since November, 1944.

centuries, but were not commer-

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in the Pacific area.

Iran's oil pools were known for cially exploited until British inter- tion yesterday in making the 1945 coal colleries were open as miners ests were granted a concession in observance of Independence Day stayed away from work for the

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Holiday In Recent History

Pennsylvania followed the naone of the quietest in history.

Despite the quiet, the Keystone More than half of western Penntate had ten holiday fatalities. sylvania's soft coal miners took a ix were killed in auto accidents, holiday. by drowning, two by burning nd the other fell dead as he was Office of Defense Transportation eading a parade.

In Philadedphia, where the Fourth at home. Bathing beaches eclaration of independence was within easy travel were crowded igned 169 years ago, 500,000 jam- as well as parks and playgrounds. ned into Fairmount Park for a day packed with festivities. fireworks display concluded the

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D.-Pa.), speaking at Pittsburgh, said the American negro has registered an advance in skill, discipline and responsibility which is "the most npressive thing recorded in the story of a single race."

Federal Judge Guy K. Bard, peaking at the dedication of a hurch amphitheater in Robesonia. said "I wish we were as certain of vinning a lasting peace as we are of winning a military victory in

None of Pennsylvania's 212 hard

first holiday since Pearl Harbor.

Most Pennsylvanians heeded the

plea that they celebrate the

THREE DIE ON CROSSING Sharon, July 5 .- (AP)-Three

persons were killed yesterday when a freight train struck their automobile at a crossing in nearby Orangeville, Ohio. The victims were Howard D. Thompson, 50. and Thornton Gorgam, 60, both of Sharon, and Mrs. Helen Fegel, 56. of Sharpsville. The group was believed enroute to Pymatuning creek to join friends for a holiday

this war. Peace is not negative or Francisco Arellana, discovered passive; it must be based on the the Amazon River.

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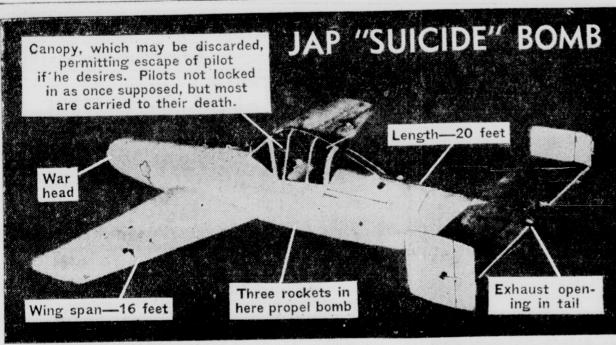
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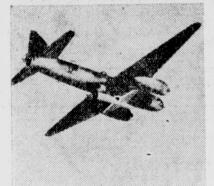
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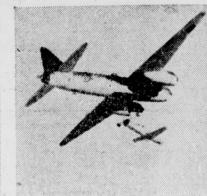
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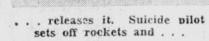
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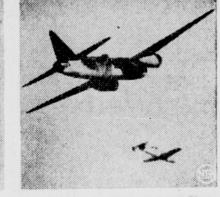




Bomber carries suicide bomb







. . . plunges into death dive,

to point over target, then . . . Picto-diagram and photos above illustrate how the Japanese flying "suicide bomb" operates. Yanks · have dubbed it the Baka bomb-baka being Jap word for "stupid" or "fool." The bomb, which is actually a flying torpedo, is carried under the belly of a medium bomber and released over its target—usually a ship. Once free, rockets in the tail section propel it in its death dive at over 400 miles an hour. Warhead in nose explodes on contact.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Editor's Note: Following are but a few of the many letters received since publication of the editorial Friday regarding a decision made by the local War Price and Rationing Board to an appeal of a discharged veteran of the war for gasoline. Space does not permit publication of all communications, but they will appear from day to day.)

ed soldiers and all servicemen (regardless of what branch of the service they are in) with a little more respect. They deserve it!

A Taxpayer.

Warren, Pa., July 5, 1945 would like to be discharged sold-

More power to you. You gave their lives in some God forsaken the people of Warren County the land, it might do them some good. chance they have been waiting for Maybe it would make them fee! to take our ration board apart, they are not God-Almighty. You could not expect that outfit to give a home coming vet a few gallons of gas to take the girl friend or the wife and family out for a home coming celebration; if Editor of The Times-Mirror: those boys had not done a good I buy the Times-Mirror daily two things, free press and free to treat a discharged soldier. speech. Everything else is ration-

A Daily Reader

But it's a one sided world our unfairly.

Mrs. A. L. Kelley

Editor of Times-Mirror: Just what are the boys of America fighting for, Hitlerism or Moth

wards giving gas to a discharged Dear Sir:

soldier suggests Hitlerism. worker of the O.P.A. have over- upset. I have three brothers servstepped their authority, which to ing in the armed forces, fighting them is so important, and I feel and risking their lives to protect that they should donate their own me, my children, you citizens of gasoline ration stamps for the use the United States. I certainly don't ly believe that if this soldier had board as worthy citizens after rebeen a friend or relative of an O. fusing a soldier some gas with P. A. worker, he would have been which to have a little recreation

Perhaps the O.P.A. workers the war effort other than to sit

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Mothers, no doubt, worry more over the lack of beef in their

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milk. Be sure to serve it daily.

iers, after spending 2 or 3 years of

Mrs. R.B.B.

Tidioute, Pa.,

job. All this O.P.A. amounts to is a pack of votes for this outfit callsolution and the new deal. Thank Cod for

has been all through the European war and his 108 points but being very vital to the war effort cannot get a discharge or even a furhome on discharge should have a here, to see just what condition his Dear Readers of the Times-Mirror: I think the soldier you mention lough but I thank God he isn't little gas if some one is willing to home land has got into. The Gesfurnish a car they could not be tapo used to run Europe but the paper and our answer is, we agree

stand being pushed around.

Mother of three service men.

The attitude of the O.P.A. to- Editor of Times-Mirror:

After reading your editorial in In my opinion the very efficient Friday's Times-Mirror, I was very of this discharged soldier. I firm- consider members of the OPA after all the suffering he has been When conscientious objectors at through. While that soldier was State Hospital, who are hiding be- overseas spending holidays in foxaind religion, are given gasoline to holes, starving for a sight of his drive their cars on for nothing but loved ones at home, hoping and pleasure, surely a discharged sold-praying he would someday get ier should be given some consider-back to the United States, what were the OPA members doing for

in their office and act so superior to anyone who would practically have to beg for a shoe stamp, gas

My opinion is to treat discharg- street. ed soldiers and all servicemen (re-

Dear Editor:

Since reading the "letters to the Editor" concerning the opinions of that rotten decision the Warren O.P.A. gave to that discharged soldier when he begged for a little

These letters agree with my opinion to a T.

The letters I refer to, appeared June 29, 1945 in Monday, July 2, Times-Mirror, street. 1945. Now I suppose every member of the Warren O.P.A. and all street. job over there these five and ten cent politicians would not have a certainly was shocked to read scheme up letters to the Editor of

a pack of votes for this outflicted. Something should be done at a figure they are just a big five things, free press and free to treat a discharged soldier. I have three sons in service, one handed the equipment of the dis-

asked to furnish the gas also. O.P.A. runs the U.S. and most heartily with the soldier. The OPA has certainly made liars and boys are fighting for anyhow. It When most of our boys that crooks out of people who otherseems the best talkers win elect- were spared to return get back I the readed gag to get to and from baby, Youngsville don't think they are going to the needed gas to get to and from their war jobs. I don't see any rea-Lets treat our veterans right in son why they couldn't loosen up honor to those who sleep in for- and give this soldier enough gas to go see his friends, perhaps these people of the O.P.A. need to be reminded why this boy was *away 3 years, but let's hope they can get this through their thick Society met at the home of Viola heads, that this boy is human and Firth with a good attendance Frifree and not a slave. I believe day afternoon

that's what we are fighting for, freedom, or is it something conducted devotions.

to prey upon the public A War Worker. July 2, 1945

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ercolani, Pittsfield, a daughter July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald French, aybrook, a son July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flick, Tiona,

It is estimated that about ten er cent of the births in the Unit-I States are never registered.

Researching For You

daughter July 3.

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History records no greater ames than those who devoted of medical science: Osler, Lister, Curie, Pasteur, Banting and thers, deathless all.

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Police Had Quiet Day Över Fourth

The holiday was a quiet one in the city as far as the police department was concerned. Investigation was made into the biting of Timmie Myers, 20 Buchanan street by a dog. The animal was evidently a stray as the officers were unable to locate it. The boy was treated by a physician and the police have a description of the dog and are still hunting it. One dog was picked up on Pros-

pect street and it was acting in a peculiar manner the officers escorted it to the garbage plant and sent it on its way to dog valhalla. Report was made early this morning that Maxine Anderson, of Clarendon had not returned from Celoron and police were notified. They contacted the state police. It is presumed the girl missed the homeward bound bus and that she will be accounted for some time

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Tuesday Janet Edwards, Sheffield. Dennis Anthony, Youngsville. Charlene McMillen, Falconer, N.

Frances and Joanne Peltz, Falconer, N. Y.

James Zack, Tidioute Road. Arthur Crouse, 112 Jackson

Pearl Pangborn, Warren General Discharged Tuesday

Milton Dickerson, 27 Sill street. Nina Miller, 123 Oak street. Mildred Maher, 405 Water Gladys Williams, 16 Central ave-

William Clark, Tidioute. Mrs. Edith Beal and baby, 308

Buchanan street. Mary Salapek, Warren RD 3. Earl Fink, 17 Plum street. Lowell White, Russell. Dennis Anthony, Youngsville. William Nicklas, Warren RD 3.

Mrs. Minnie Schall, Salina, Pa. Admitted Wednesday Mrs. Etta Schobey, 8 Morrison

street Adelaide Smanson, 11 Russell

Mrs. Anne Trusler, 19 Water Dannie McGovern, Tidioute.

Charlotte Evans, 100 Biddle Richard Jordan, Clarendon. Claure Parker, 9 Lawn avenue.

Richard McDonald, Corry. Discharged Wednesday Robert Johnson, 12 North Mar-

Joanne and Frances Peltz, Fal-

Charlene McMillen, Falconer, N. Janet Blair, Sherman, N. Y. Janet Edwards, Sheffield.

Mrs. Gloria Johnson and baby,

121 Water street.

Mrs. Genevieve DeChant and Mrs. Sylvia Michaels, Russell.

AKELEY

Akeley, July 3-The Missionary

Mrs. F. W. Shope presided and

Mildred Swanson was appointintended to give some weak-keed politician a soft job and a chance to prove the original politician as for the community of t boxes to the next meeting also quilt pieces for making a quilt. It was voted to give twenty-five

dollars to the church repair fund. Mrs. Eva Montgomery joined the scciety. Lillian Lindell and Ruth Swanson gave readings. The next meeting will be held with Mildred Swanson. Mrs. Firth served refreshments.

The "500" club honored Mr. and ed a gift of money.

Pacific Pipeliner



Appointment of Lt.-Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., above, as commanding general of the middle Pacific by General Mac-Arthur gives the United States two commands to pour troops and supplies into areas designated for invasion of Japan or the Nation's Busy People"the Asia. General Richardson and big, new PITTSBURGHER is Lt.-Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, recently named commander of Western Pacific, will be charged with supply, training and ad-

ministration of all Army troops

in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell were present- Stufflebeam for high and Helen spending a months vacation at her of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eke Lindell and Gid Van Ord consola- home here. Mrs. Homer Lindell Saturday ev- The Thompson Hill birthday tion. Mrs. VanOrd also received Roy Almgren accompanied Mr. Monday after spending a 13 day

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niversary with all members of the Vernon Babcock in honor of her served. The table being decorated a week club present. Five tables of five- birthday. Nine members and two with pink roses and white candles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russo of hundred were played with prizes visitors, 9 children were present was presented cards and flowers worn by Marian Van Ord and Ira won by Marian Van Ord and Ira for the tureen dinner served at noon. The honor guests received Born to Jay and Fern Putnam Charles Babcock, son of Mr. cards and gift of money. Mrs. Hinsdale a son, June 29 at the and Mrs. Vernon Babcock return-Petersen and Mrs. Betty Johnson WCA Hospital in Jamestown. ed home last week from the War-

sell were in Jamestown Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beck en- and Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam Satur- Armstrong called on Mr. and Mr

Springer of Russell took the boat birthday. ride on Chautauqua Lake Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon surprise Saturday evening. She left for Warsaw, N. Y., after

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ening on their Silver Wedding An- club met at the home of Mrs. the travelling prize. Lunch was and Mrs. Dudgeon home to spend leave with his parents

Mrs. Lynn Burgett accompanied by her father C. M. Lewis of Rus-

lian Lindell and Miss Rachel grandson Larry Anderson's 5th and family Duane Spicer S 2/

afternoon in honor of Mr. and accompanied Harriette Dudgeon, Mrs. Lindell's wedding anniversary cadet nurse to Jamestown Thurswhich occurred on Saturday and day evening where she visited her also Mrs. Lindell's birthday. A sister, Mrs. Kenneth Almgren and group of neighbors gave her a family until Saturday when she

TWO FAMOUS

RESTAURANTS COFFEE SHOP

UNION GRILL

The Auction Sale held at the ren General Hospital where he had Pvt. Charles Kanarr visited Mr.

ay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindell, Lil
Sund y evening in honor of their

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer

Galen Rapp were Sunday guests

70 attended the Spencer-Wilcox re union at the community hous Mr. and Mrs. Cole Fox of Er visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold John son Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. B. I

Lyle Porter Saturday. The Miller Hill Sunday school (Turn to Page Five)



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was done. He stopped to rest-

and he never got his second

From where I sit, there's a

moral there for all of us. We've

been working hard to win this

war. A little rest may look aw-

fully tempting. But by keeping

going, by never letting up, we

can count on getting our second

ness and see us through to Vic-

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vilians).

wind that will overcome weari-

against ration stamps (for ci-

These are OPA Administrator

Chester Bowles own words.

He explains it this way: (1)
Figures on available meats (this

deals only with the red blooded

meats-beef, pork, veal, lamb,

and mutton) are based on "car-

cass" weights. Shrinkage, trim-

mage, etc., take off at least 15 per

cent before the meat ever crosses

in this country get their meat in restaurants, hospitals, school

lunch rooms, war plants, on

farms, in stamp-free processed

foods (soups, baby foods, pork and beans, pharmaceuticals). The

black market gets the rest.
"Thus," says Mr. Bowles, "instead of 115 pounds or more on

civilian ration points, it is likely

that only about 60 pounds on an

annual basis will be available at

THAT, of course, still doesn't take into consideration the

distribution problem I previously mentioned here. Mr. Bowles

doesn't see how it can be made

very frank in saying that OPA is weighing every possibility of eliminating the black market and making it possible at least for the

housewife to feed her family

something better than a pound

and a quarter of rationed, red-

compounds, etc., now under red

shame. Strictly off the record

they wish it had never been start-

ed that way, but think it's too late

As I have said all along, Mr.

Hedenskog (and you others who

have written in) the situation is

going to get worse before it gets

better, but don't take all of it out

on OPA. Sometimes it seems they

can't add two and two. but often

in the game now to change.

As for the salad oils, vegetable

much more equitable but

blooded meat a week.

retail counters for the average ration book holder."

In addition, millions of persons

the retail butcher's counter.

Goe March

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Dan Culpin Gets His

Second Wind

Dan Culpin got his plowing done

in record time this year. He was

sitting on his porch, enjoying a

well-deserved glass of beer,

while Bob Wirts, his neighbor,

It burned Bob up, seeing Dan

relaxed while he worked. So

he'd stop and have a glass of

cider-and make out that he was

"And that was the trouble,"

Dan explained to me. "I kept on

going till I got my second wind;

and saved my rest until the job

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—A column here

in some interesting mail. I have

picked out the letter that best

sums it up and raises most of the

points to be answered. It is from

Carl F. Hedenskog, Pueblo, Colo.

with interest and envy your arti-

cle in the Pueblo Star-Journal

that we still have 125 pounds of

"My bitter (sic) half says the average pound of meat takes

eight red points. That means 125

times eight red points is 1,000

points. The allotment is 50 red

points a month. Twelve times 50

red points is obvious (600 for those of you who read faster than

"Perhaps some of the higher

mathematicans can figure out how

the average person is going to get

his share of meat, to say nothing

of a little cooking fat, a little pat of butter semi-occasionally, and a sliver of cheese with the apple

pie-if she had the grease to make

"Seriously though, butter is 24 points; cooking fat 10 (now 12) points per pound. That leaves 16 red points and if one buys two

pounds of meat, he's done for the month. Believe our nutrition ex-

perts would classify that as a de-

"Do you suppose this might be

one of the causes that make black markets flourish?"

TO THAT last, Mr. Hedenskog,

the answer definitely is

"YES!" You are also right in your

reasoning about the rest of it.

But in that other column, I was

Armed with your letter and

others, I attacked the OPA. Here's

talking about something else-

meat per person per year.

you multiply).

the crust.

Mr. Hedenskog says: "I note

a few weeks ago has resulted

still had over an acre to go.

in no hurry anyway.

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NO APPLES FOR GI JOE

Although it would be somewhat less than strange if men and women in the armed forces give thought more or less frequently to such subjects as post-war bonuses, pensions and other benefits, the typical GI appears to be making his own realistic and practical plans for his civilian future.

If he is hoping and expecting anything from the government in recognition of his war services, he still isn't staking his future on something that just might happen. He appears to be determined to be sure of something, and through his own foresigh and efforts. He is doing what he can-and it is considerable-to make certain that he never will stand on a street corner

The Office of War Information is authority for the report that 83 per cent-more than \$4 out of every \$5 -paid to soldiers in the European theatre of operations is being sent home in the form of family allotments, insurance premiums, War Bonds and other savings. Obviously, an enormous reservoir of savings has been and is being thus accumulated.

What is GI Joe going to do with his savings? The Army has been endeavoring to find out through a letter contest conducted by "Stars and Stripes." the Army newspaper, and open to every soldier in ETO who has a War Bond allotment in force or has bought a bond since May 1.

Since prizes include 15 new automobiles, 15 electric refrigerators and 20 cabinet radios, it is unnecessary to say that letters have poured in by the thousands. And, in the aggregate, they paint an inspiring and encouraging picture of the soldier's plans for himself when he returns to civilian life. Let's examine excerpts from a

"An education for my five children and a home for my wife," reads one. "I am going to buy a couple of acres on a crystal, clear stream and put up an establishment of my own," says another. And, from some of the other letters: "Establish a small flying school"

... "A chicken business" ... "Study agriculture" ... "Take a refresher course under the GI Bill of Rights and go back to teaching" . . . "Attend a business management school" . . . "Establish a dude ranch" . . . "Provide for the daughter born the day I landed over here" . . . And, in a great many letters: "Buy a home."

So, while it is too much to expect that all soldiers will return to civilian life prepared to go "on their own," a great many aren't going to have to ask anything of anyone. They doubtless will strive for, and accept, whatever they may consider their due. But, come what may, they'll get along.

If the day of the street corner apple should return, it isn't likely that the typical ex-GI Joe will be doing the selling. More likely he will do the buying.

MOST DECORATED CHAPLAIN

Erie Dispatch-Herald

The most decorated chaplain in the United States is a Lutheran minister from the Erie area, Capt. Edward K. Rodgers, pastor-on-leave of the First Lutheran church, Warren, Pa.

Although not too much publicity has been given to this brave man of the cloth, who is adored by the soldiers whom he served in Europe, he wears the Silver Star and two clusters; Bronze Star and cluster; Purple Heart and cluster. These, says a War Department notice, constitute the largest collection of decorations awarded a chaplain in this war.

He served in North Africa, Italy, France and finally went into Germany with the First Army. What we started out to say, however, was that recently he declared that this war has caused the destruction of much that belonged to the Lord, as he made a plea for a counter-attack in the mission lands of the East, in Europe and especially in the lands of our recent enemies.

"Christians, regardless of nation, look to their brethren in faith for help and encouragement," is the message that he has brought home from his services overseas, where he has seen our boys fight and die and has gone into the thick of battle to bring many wounded safely back within our lines.

All things considered, the men in charge of shooting the fireworks from Washington Park last evening did a commendable job. Many failed to realize that the fireworks had been in storage in Warren for almost a year, causing complications that were difficult and hazardous. Our hats are off to that small group who determinedly decided to supervise the shooting after it was learned that a professional shooter who was expected could not come to Warren. And Harry Summers and his school musicians deserve a word of praise for

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925 Starr Babbitt, the Frigidaire man with the Pickett Hardware Company, states that he is kept extremely busy installing new machines, having just completed

work in the Woman's Club and the

Warren Restaurant.

The foundation and the iron framework for the new greenhouse being built by Vic Offerle on Hertzel street has been completed and all that lacks is the installation of the glass windows.

At the annual meeting of the Warren General Hospital, the folowing officers were re-elected: president, Mrs. Fred G. Eaton; vice-president, Mrs. C. Schimmelfeng; secretary, Mrs. M. J. Beaty; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. McConnell.

Neal and Company have been awarded the contract for the plubing installations at the new Clarence Beckley home. This company has just completed the plumbing work at the Endeavor High School.

In 1935

George Cowden was elected president of the Rotary Club at its annual meeting. Others elected were: vice-president, John G. Rossman; secretary, Paul Braunschweiger; treasurer, William E.

The American Legion Donkey baseball team has challenged the Warren Elks for a "Ride 'em cowooy" game at Russell Field for the Fourth of July.

The HyVis Oils defeated the Buffalo Easter Brands, 6-5, after three-run rally in the eighth. Steven Tritt is leading the hitting in the Class B league, while ike Solock continues to head the

Franklin Riggs, Willis Clark, and Clyde Orris, Jr., have left for Camp Meade, where they will spend the month at the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

George Topper Agnes Lavery Merritt Austin W. Anderson Mrs. John Dutchess Pauline Harriette Collins Margaret Geitner Sharp Paul Passinger Dale Gilbert Graham Mrs. Mary B. Dey Marjorie Ardith Rowley Harold M. Goodwin Harry Kahle Richard Kermit Svenson Vernon Gail Mickle Theresa R. Scalise Charles VerMilvea Florence Jewell Green

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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Changes in programs as tisted are due
to corrections by networks made
too late to incorporate.

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
Cimarron Tavern, Serial Story—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—abc-east
House of Mystery Series—mbs-basic
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and the Hawk Serial—cbs
Ireene Wicker, Song Lady—abc-east
To Be Announced (15 m.)—other abc
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Walter K÷ernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs ::15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc Calling Pan-America, a Concert—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 3:30—Jack Armstrong Rp't—abc-west Repeat House of 6:45—Lowell Thom World News and Charlle Chan's Ad as & Newscast-nbc

Ted Husing Tal News, Comment Fulton Lewis, 7:15—News & Co Danny O'Neil Raymond Swing Dancing Music 1:30—Bob Burns Mr. Keen, 30 M Dancing Music To Be Announ Arthur Hale and Overseas-abc Mins.—mbs ly—nbc-basic na—cbs-basic ra—cbs-Dixie

11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m.-nb

The monetary unit in Honduras is the lempira.

Ugly Eczema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderul for itching feet, cracks be-

Came the Dawn of the Ninth Year of War



Stamp News

THE inscription "Pax Hominibus Bonae Voluntatis (Peace 1 and Good Will to Men)" appears on 12 of the 14 peace stamps issued by Switzerland to mark the end of hostilities

20, 30 and 40 centimes values which feature large numerals and on the 5 plus 10-c semi-postal value on which the figure "5" is the dominating numeral. An olive branch is featured on the 50-c value, a peace key on the 60-c, a nation of postal issues of other horn of plenty on the 80-c, a dove nations adds at least 11 well field on the 2 franc and flowers on the 3 franc value. Only the word "Pax" appears on the 5 franc stamp picturing clasped hands and the 10 franc value portraying the heads of an old

BRAZIL features the shoulder patch of Gen. Mark Clark's 5th Army on four of the five stamps sued in tribute to the Brazilian Expeditionary Force that was part of the 5th Army in Italy. Values and designs are: 20 centavos, 5th Army insignia; 40-c, Brazilian Army insignia showing a snake about to strike; 1 cruzeiro, United States flag in original colors; 2 cruzeiros, Brazilian flag in original colors, and 5 cruzeiros, Victory "V."

THE design of the new \$5.00 I Federal Use Tax stamp for motor vehicles required after July 1 represents a departure from previous auto use stamps. Instead of the familiar Liberty Bell, the new stamp bears the picture of Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury from 1885 to 1887.

. . . EN. MARK CLARK, says Post G Office Department, took time during a recent visit to Washington to look over his stamp collection, which has been kept up to date for him in his absence by Mrs. Lena Shawen of the Office of the Chief of the Stamp Divi-

RUSSIA has issued 30 and 60 kopek and 1 ruble stamps "picturing the road which the Hitler hordes took when they tried to conquer Moscow," according to J. and H. Stolow of New York, which also predicts the Soviets will soon issue a stamp commemorating the junction of the American and Russian Armies in Germany. The same firm also reports that Spain will issue stamps honoring two Spanish fliers. Cant Hair and Com Garcia fliers, Capt. Haja and Com. Garcia Morata, while El Salvador has issued three new airmail stamps. I

The words form the upper and lower borders of the 5, 10,

SUPPLEMENTING a recent "Stamps in the News" column listing Americans pictured on foreign stamps, a further exami-In addition to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and the nation's first President, George Washington, six other Presidents have been

thus honored. Curiously, Abraham Lincoln's portrait appears on only one foreign stamp, the 3 centavos value of Cuba's 1942 series heralding the Spirit of Democracy. President Grover Cleveland is pictured on a 1939 Brazilian stamp. Presidents Woodrow Wilson, William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt on Panama's 1939 series and President Rutherford B. Hayes was honored by Paraguay on a 1928 issue.

Panama's 1939 stamps also pictured U. S. Generals William Gorgas and George W. Goethals while Nicaragua honored Will Recers with five stamps in 1939 in recognition of his mercy flight to Managua after the earthquake there March 31, 1931. Two outstanding American scientists have won postal recognition. Argentina and Peru both honored Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the Bell, inventor of the telephone. . . .

TURIOUSLY, Abraham Lincoln gram in charge of Celeste Cukioushi, fibration only one has been pictured on only one foreign stamp-Cuba's 1942 series. Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, has been honored by Argentina and Peru, and Argentina also pictured another American scientist, Alexander Graham Bell, in the same

United States Presidents who have been honored by foreign countries include Grover Cleve-land (Brazil, 1939); Woodrow Wilson, William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt (Panama 1939) and Rutherford B. Hayes (Paraguay, 1928). Gen. S. William Gorgas and George W. Goethals also appear on Panama's 1939 stamps.

Nicaragua honored humorist Will Rogers with five stamps in 1939 in recognition of his mercy flight to Managua after the earthquake there March 31, 1931. -George A. Scott

Meat Shortage in Cuba, Too

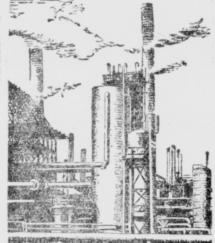


Cuba, like the United States, is experiencing a near-famine of meat and the outbreak of violence, above, was one result. Fists flew when consumers assailed Havana butchers who attempted to parade in protest against the Cuban government's plan to sell

Behind-Your Bonds Lies the Might of America

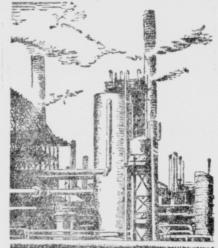
TAR AND SHIRTS

Great industrial plants at Pittsburgh and elsewhere in Pennsylvania produce articles needed by world. This state also leads the na-It produces shirts, stockings, felt your War Bonds.



U. S. Treasury Department

CORYDON



their answer. In the first place, the "official" estimate I used for the 1945 meat supply came from other sources. The OPA says their "official" estimate on per capita meat supply for 1945 is 115 pounds, but that actually "only meat-eaters, producers, distribuindustries throughout the tion in its output of coal, tar, pig about half of that meat will move I tors, and members of Congress. iron, sandstone, slate and petroleum. hats, rayon yarn and lace goods in Sickle was a feature of entertain- Mr. Beaton was assisted by E. F. adds to the financial strength of the ment at Sunday's meeting. Plans Tome.

met with some discussion.

The bass season opened Sunday her two grandchildren and her with plenty of fishermen visiting mother Mrs. Alice Kinney. They planning to remain over the holi-known as the Millstream Inn. Corydon, July 3-The Youth those out for trout was C. O. injured in an automobile mishap telegraph, and Argentina paid Fellowship are holding its regular Beaton, of Bradford, catching 3 Saturday evening is a patient in tribute to Alexander Graham Sunday evening gatherings in the brown, one measuring 15 inches Salamanca hospital and by report Methodist church to be continued and two 10 inches; two rainbow, her condition is quite satisfactory until early fall. A Patriotic pro- one 15 inches and one 13 inches. at this writing. Van Reported caught at Cornplanter,

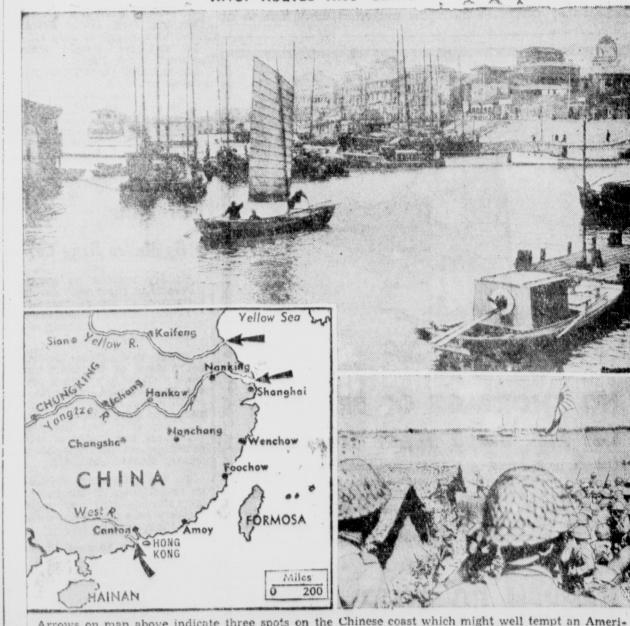
meat-eaters, producers, distribu-

Mrs. Marie Hatch, of Niagara nation, which stands solidly behind for a box social to be held later Falls, arrived Saturday to spend the summer here accompanied by

> this immediate vicinity, many are residing in the place formerly day. One of the most successful of Mrs. Myrtle Tilburg, seriously

> > (Turn to Page Nine)

River Routes Into China

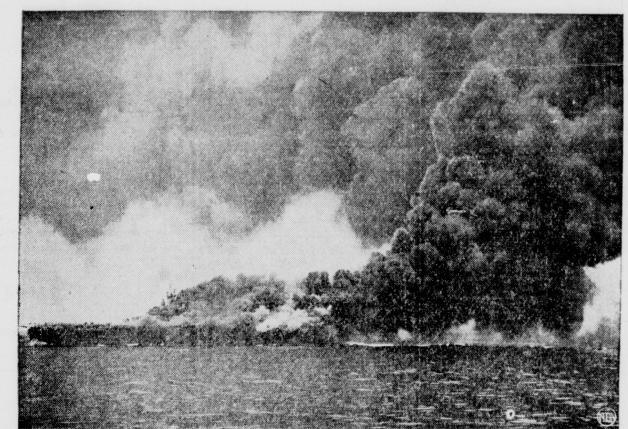


Arrows on map above indicate three spots on the Chinese coast which might well tempt an American invading force-the mouths of China's trio of great rivers, the Yellow, the Yangtze, and the Sikiang, or West River. All command the main inland routes and are of prime strategic importance. Photo at top shows the Yangtze at Nanking before Japs moved in. At right, the Yangtze t Hankow, shortly before the provisional capital's fall.

(U. S. Navy Photos)

Again the Name of BUNKER HILL Becomes a Symbol of American Valor

Groggy, but She Still Came Up for Tenth Round



oke fills the skies as it rises from the flight deck of the USS Bunker Hill—another gallant ship that refused to die. The carrier was hit twice within 30 seconds by two Jap suicide planes just as she was ready to send off a flight of gasoline-filled and bomb-loaded planes on a mission over Okinawa. Resulting catastrophe cost lives of 392, with 264 wounded. Ship survived to limp into a West Coast repair yard where she is being refitted for further duty.

Man Your Battle Stations!



an inferno topside, the U.S. carrier Bunker Hill fights back. Two Jap suicide dive bombers hit her on 'May 11 off Okinawa. Smoke is shown billowing from the stern of the ship while crew members hustle to man their battle stations against further attack.

Valiant Crew Fights to Quell Carrier Fire



bombs daunted the valiant crew members of the USS Bunker Hill as they successfully fought to bring near-disastrous fire under control. Victim of an attack by Jap suicide planes off Okinawa, the carrier was saved to sail back—a mass of charred and twisted wreckage—to a West Coast yard for

Men and Women In the Service

Carlson Wins a Commission Through His Valorous Deeds

poral radio operator in May 1943, that Carlson and the troop proved s a seasoned veteran of jungle warfare, fighting Japanese all the connaissance units operating in the

coast from Saidor, where elements of the 32nd, Red Arrow Division had landed in January. Moving inland after the landing, Carlson spent five weeks harassing the retreating Japs. In June the troops moved to Aitane, where Carlson spent five weeks harassing the retreating Japs. In June the troops moved to Aitane, where Carlson spent five weeks harassing the retreating Japs. In June the troops moved to Aitane, where Carlson and Leyte operation stand saw action in the Villa sands of 28th men who staged the famed "tactical parade" through fam deepest penetration by U. S. troops mountains ever recorded to that watched the Japs and, upon rewhich more than 40,000 Japs were attempting to use as an escape route past the American beachhead. Three months after the Aitape operation ended, Carlson patrol and sent out to scout the reported movements. Half way arrived on Leyte.

He then began a seven-week patrol behind the Jap lines, one

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

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Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache critically, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permiting poisonous matter to remain in your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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When disorder of kidney function permiting poisonous matter to remain in your blood and occupy the city. Throughout his four operations he has been instrumental in destroying either by personal combat or directing artillery fire more than 500 Japanese soldiers.

Lt. Carlson holds the Silver samtly passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your divineys of the date of the complete and accurate information he brought back with him enabled U. S. forces to drive forward and occupy the city. Throughout his four operations he has been instrumental in destroying either by personal combat or directing artillery fire more than 500 Japanese soldiers.

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When disorder to kidney function permiting and occupy the city.

Throughout his four operations he complete and occupy the city.

Throughout his four operations he form our local Pabst

Distributor!

OH WELL—maybe our dealers don't really honor us with parades.

But as far as we can find out, they're particularly darked the find out, they're particularly don't really honor us with parades.

But as far as we can find out, they're pretty darned pleased with our efforts to keep them supplied with pass Blue Ribbon.

Studio Will Be Closed Week of July 9th. Open on Monday, July 16

> **Bairstow** Studio

Liberty Street

From headquarters of the 32d so far. For the first time the ber, 1944, and has been awarded brought food up to the men in "What About Christ". The an-Infantry Division in Northern reconnaissance troops suffered fat-Luzon comes word that a daring al casualties, among them Carleight-day solo foray far behind son's close friend, Capt. Herman the enemy lines in the Caraballa Mountains has won a battlefield or the farmed German-American Mountains has won a battlefield or the farmed German-American in Belgium, he went into the line memory of Mrs. C. P. Nelson by Park the farmed German-American in Belgium, he went into the line memory of Mrs. C. P. Nelson by Park the farmed German-American in Belgium, he went into the line memory of Mrs. C. P. Nelson by Pavilion on Tuesday evening at the farming and fought as a rifleman helps.

themselves one of the finest re-

treating Japs. In June the troops work during previous operations listed the treating Japs. In June the troops where Carlson had not gone unnoticed, officers Villa Verde trail in the Caraballo hounding the heels of the representation of the respective treating Japs. In June the troops where Carlson had not gone unnoticed, officers Villa Verde trail in the Caraballo hounding the heels of the respective treating Japs. with a small patrol, made the deepest penetration by U.S. troops deepest penetration by U. S. troops into the jungle-clad New Guinea being sustained in the latest of mountains ever recorded to that time. For eight weeks the patrol had reported a large movement l of enemy troops near the town of Baguio, Philippine summer capvital information on native trails Baguio, Philippine summer capital, upon which two American ceived in action on Okinawa and divisions were closing in on oppo- is still being hospitalized.

Carlson was given a 15-man reported movements. Half way to their destination, the group was ambushed, one man was wounded which proved the most hazardous and a withdrawal forced. Carlson and a withdrawal forced. Carison saw that the only chance of reachsaw that the only chance of reachsaw that the only chance of reachsaw that the only chance of the o ing the objective was alone, so he returned the patrol to an American outpost and without a word of his intentions, set off for Baguio. After a hazardous trip through thickly held Japanese positions, he reached a rock mountain slope overlooking the enemy area. For eight tedious days he watched the Japanese. His food was only what he could secure for himself The complete and accurate infor-

eral Electric at Erie. He is the Pabst Blue Ribbon. son of John A. Carlson, Sheffield.

MADE CORPORAL

According to word just received many folks have discovered the ex-from Okinawa, Richard F. Hause, tra-special flavor of this truly great veteran of the battle for Leyte, vas recently promoted to corporal. on Battalion, Cpl. Hause is taking next time, won't you? art in his second Pacific cam went overseas a year ago. He is the son of Mrs. Marie L. Hause, 18 Central avenue, and prior to his induction was a student. Mil Mil

Richard Curren, A. R. M. 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Curren. is expected home Friday after 14 months service in the Pacific. MILL MILL

HOME FROM GERMANY

Pfc. James W. Hultberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hultberg, of Chandlers Valley, is spending a 30-day furlough at home. He has been serving with the 97th Infantry Division in Germany since March of this year. After his furough, he will report to Fort Dix or further assignment

Two Warren men are reported Redistribution Station No. 4 at Santa Ana Army Air Base in Awarded The California, where combat returnees are S/Sgt. Robert A. Jackson, 19,

PURPLE HEART

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mead have



And if there isn't always enough ing with the Army in Europe. to go around-it's just because so

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Sgt. Motz Is

With the 28th Infantry in Ger-

treating Germans. Later he par- pet solo on the afternoon proticipated in the liberation of Complegne, where the Armistice of the president of the District. The last war was signed.

the foe for two days, but Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johnson and sons, Paul and Freddie, Miss surrounded from the outset. The Nazis made one mistake. They overran and destroyed the company bitches.

to capture 35 more Germans. when the 28th Division, having Franz Abt sung by the Junior successfully counterattacked, was choir, piano solo, Miss Josephine withdrawn from Beigium and sent Benson entitled "Finlandia" by

ting food up to the doughboys, Midsummer Day and John the

forts to keep them supplied with Two brothers, T/3 Harold A. Motz GF Motz, of the Engineers, are serv-

IS AT NORFOLK

Walter James Shanshala, fireman first class, of Warren, arriv beer. So, if you can't always find ed at Norfolk training station re cently to train for duties aboard sound outpost observer in with Pabst, the blended beer, ask again new destroyer of the Atlant fleet. Shanshala is a veteran of 1 months duty aboard a destroyer escort in the Atlantic and wears paign on Okinawa Shima. He has been in the service 24 months and ribbons. The son of Mr. and Mrs John Shanshala, 20 Locust street he attended Warren High School and was employed by Struthers-Wells before enlisting in the navy.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

FOR RALPH ERICKSON A memorial service has been planned for three o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 8 in the Chandlers Valley Lutheran church to honor Ralph L. Erickson, who was killed in action in Germany on November 26, 1944, and is buried in

MEETS BROTHER Lt. Kenneth F. Smith, son of Mrs. Lena M. Smith, 277 Main street, is serving overseas with the

Francis T. Smith, in by Mrs. Enoch Nelson, and "The Mrs. Enoch Nelson was hostess

LUDLOW

Mountains has won a battlefferd of the bloody commission as a second lieutenant for Lester A. Carlson, of Sheffield.

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Carlson, who joined the Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop as a cortification of the bloody in October, 1944, receiving the family. A report was given by Miss Edith Larson concerning this buddles throw the West-mandy hedgerow that the entire organization help the Normandy hedgerow that Cavalry the Cavalry of the Cava During the Normandy hedgerow Moline, Ill. Announcement was to clean the Pavilion thoroughly Corporal Mabel E. Peterson, of which ice cream and cake were campaign, Sgt. Motz often had made of the repair work to be- at the next meeting. Everyone is the WAC of Fort Leonard Wood, served, a large cake topped with der to hunt down enemy snipers School room. Primary Sunday as to be able to attend. Bring warfare, fighting Japanese all the Pacific. The School Following as to be able to attend. Bring way from Saidor in New Guinea Pacific School Following as to be able to attend. Bring School Following as to be able to attend. Bring who were intent upon disorganization from a cleaning cloth with you. Lunch and Mrs. Emmett. Smith. Pittsway from Saidor in New Guinea to Luzon. In four operations he spent 195 days scouting patroling far inside enemy terrications was impossible, Carlson conducte under fire. Entering the cations was impossible, Carlson conducte under fire entering the cations was impossible, Carlson conducte under fire entering the cations and mail. More than olson. Other plans will be made derson were served to the following the cations are impossible. In May 1944, he went ashore with the reconnaissance unit at Yalva plantation in New Guinea Tylla plantation in New Guinea to plantation in New in a pincer movement designed to cut off the Japs retreating up the cut off the Japs retreating up the had risen to the rank of staff and several and Leyte operation.

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Moriah choir gave the anthem on When the Keystone Division was the evening program while the thrusting at the Siegfried Line in Rev. Hans Pearson conducted the feed, mail and supplies to the for- Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. ward positions under the fiercest Wm. Hanson, Clyde and Keith artillery barrage ever encounte. d Gilfert, Mrs. L. B. Connelly, Mrs. on the western front, and drove Jardin Troutman, Miss Myrtle back with a load of wounded.

At dawn, December 16, 1944, Algot Swanson, Mrs. Walter Cox, Von Runstedt launched his massive Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson, Corp. counter-offensive in Belgium. Mabel E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. The 112th Infantry hurled back Adolph Johnson, Robert Johnson,

The Lud'ow Luther League held Sgt. Motz killed three super- a mid-summer festival on Thursmen personally, then teamed up day evening at the church. The with other cooks and specialists audience was welcomed by the president, Robert Johnson. The Riffeman Motz did not get an following program was given: other kitchen until mid-January, "Over the Stars There is Rest" by to Alsace, France.

There he resumed his job of getson on John the Baptist since Sibelius; talk by Rev. Hans Pear-

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the latter serving with an Heavens are Telling" by Beethoven to the Ludlow Study Group at her e outfit near the Philip- sung by Moriah choir. Refresh- home on Tuesday afternoon the ne capital. Prior to entering at ments were served on the lawn at twenty-sixth, when they held a Thomp of the AAF receive complete medical examinations, classification

Bronze Stor pine capital, Prior to entering at ments were served on the lawn at twenty-sixth, when they held a Thompson day July 8 search work in petroleum pro- committee composed of League business meeting but the president, Mrs. Meivin McCleary, read Mrs. Myrtle Porter and children The Lutheran Sunday School son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderheld its picnic on Saturday after- son, who is a patient in the New- Scandia. noon at the Wildcat Park. This ton Baker Hospital in W. Virginia Mrs. George Rapp and children is a community invitation to a which he wrote to thank the Club Ellen and Clifford accompanied family supper. Early in the aft- for a gift of books sent to him. nmer, B-24 gunner with the stone" Division, for meritorious vices were held in Moriah Luther- ernoon, the Sunday School Super- A guest was Mrs. Larry Dippery, Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. 15th in the same theatre. Sgt. service throughout his combat car- an church at eleven o'clock Sun- intendent gathered for games and the former Miss Lydia Dickinson, Charles Lubold. The Rev. Hans contests after which they were who lived recently in North Da- Mr. and Mrs. Jerrol.

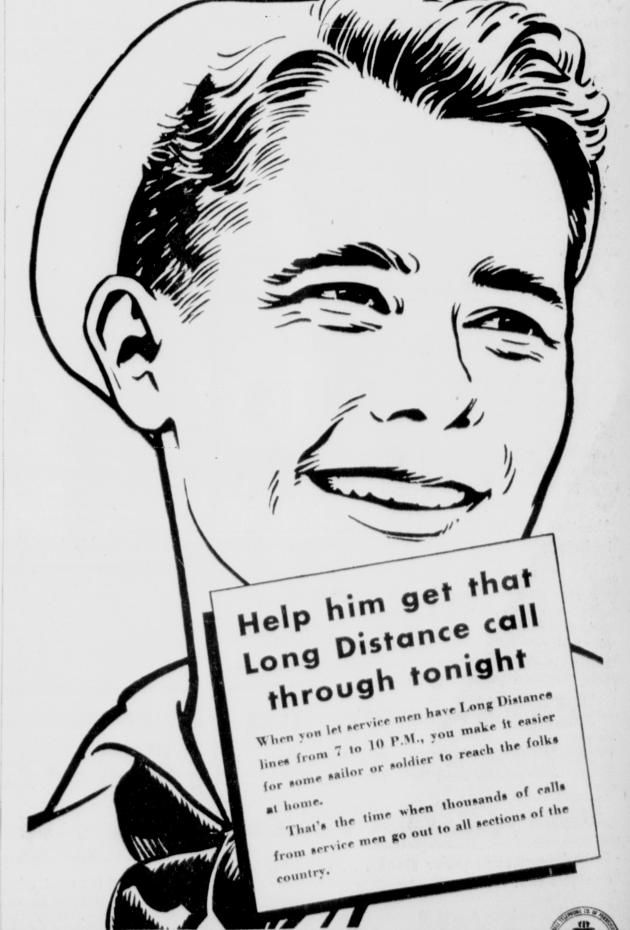
meeting place of the derson gave an interesting reading Employment of women has in- Md., are visiting the

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will hold a group gathering at the

served ice-cream and cookies kota. Mrs. Dippery is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell and

Later, families gathered and cof- nearby towns and will later teach daughters, Doris, Bernice and Roy



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WSCS Hears Many New Scheme For Interesting Facts Refreshments At Concerning China Community Party

The regular monthly meeting of Rita Scrivano and Elsie Walker, the First Methodist WSCS was co-chairmen of the refreshment held in the nature of a tureen din- committee for Saturday night's ner in Founders hall with a good community party, have completed attendance. Mrs. Earl Fenderson, their committee appointments. chairman, and her committee in They have asked all members of charge of the arrangements has the three refreshment committee decorated tables attractively with shifts to be at Beaty school candles, roses and other seasonal promptly at 7:30 Saturday night to receive their instructions for

A brief business meeting follow- the new plan which has been ared in Dunham parlors, with Mrs.
H. G. Andrews presiding, and Mrs.
J. J. Garber leading in an inspiring devotional period of scripture first shift are Eveline Peterson, reading and prayer. Several read appropriate prayers from "Chinans, Betty Lauffenberger, Jane appropritate prayers from Chinesese Christians" and all joined in singing the hymns "Come Thou Almighty King" and "O God, Our Brown, David Hamilton, Charles Help in Ages Past". Mrs. A. L. Sires and Wilmer Latshaw.
Stevens sang two beautiful vocal Scheduled for the second shift

adelphia, who in 1935, visited her Taylor, David Leidig, and Delbert at Pennsylvania State College. missionary sister, Margaret Rew, Colter.
in Wusih, China, which is about The third shift line-up includes Miss Adelaide Swanson, 11 Rusyears she spent there the Chinese urst, Verna Knudsen, Meredith was admitted on Wednesday. felt that war was imminent and Hutchings, Nancy Swanson, Ira only a matter of time, but China Brown, David Bevevino, Louis was never to be conquered. She Lowe and Warren Lowe. with that designation goes a great responsibility. China has one-fifth Tuesday evening the decorating of the population of the world and committee headed by Georgia Robert Mead, of Hemlock, 15-

ams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. gifts China has made to the west- decorating on Saturday afternoon Cool styles as smart as they are ern world, including tea, porce- The Hit Parade theme is being Richard Jordan, 10-year-old son Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Garrett, Wareasy to sew. Printed in book are lain, the folding umbrella, comused for the decorating, tying up of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jordan, ren-Jamestown road. pass, playing cards and other with the evening's Floor Show Weldbank, was severely burned es. Fifteen Cents more brings you amusing games, such as dominoes, specialty. lacquer, the gingko tree, copper, and, last but not least, the great- or 1513 before Saturday. est gift of all-silk. She reminded that when Rome was set at her height of glory, China had a caravan route there supplying all her silk, the silk industry dating back 4 Glade WCTU members will hold to 400 B. C. She related that prectically every home in China, rich and poor alike, raises cocoons.

China has the finest child labor nue, and all are urged to be in atenforced, since little girls as young as eight and ten years work in the silk mills sorting cocoons from The lovely Slip-Cover Purses 4:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., with only that you can wash, at the Tiny Gift Shop. Priced \$2.19 and \$3.19. a half-hour rest period. The next wedding. 7-5-1t. girls, place the cocoons in the hot water which prepares them for Rice was introduced into the spinning, while the older girls United States in 1694 at Charles- place the cocoons for spinning. Joseph's Altar Society will be held One cocoon she said makes from 400 to 500 vards of silk thread. With these girls who labor so regular business meeting and Helmbold's sister worked, teach- Mrs. Lena Figliuzzi and her coming them how to care for their abies, the Bible, home hygiene and health.

> Allegheny Osteopathic Hospital

Admitted Tuesday

Discharged Tuesday James D. Upton, Garland. Eugene McNally, 1308 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Lutheran church will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. Friday to go swimming. All those having DON'T FORGET The lovely Slip-Cover Purses bicycles are urged to ride them. that you can wash, at the Tiny Each one is also asked to bring Gift Shop. Priced \$2.19 and \$3.19. his or her own lunch.

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The Tavern was less than a year old when Pennsylvania's powerful Committee of Correspondence was organized there in 1774, following a report from Paul Revere that the British had closed Boston's port.

Delegates to the first Continental Congress held their preliminary meeting at the City Tavern on September 4, 1774, before going to Carpenter's Hall for their first formal session. Thomas Jefferson took his meals at this inn while writing

the Declaration of Independence. And, of course, George and Martha Washington were frequently entertained there. The Tavern, located at Second and Walnut streets, eventually gave way to a business building.

numbers, with Evelyn Wolstencroft playing her accompaniment.
Speaker of the evening was
Mrs. Elizabeth Helmbold, of PhilLois Sigworth, Kay Kondick, Bill

Towler David Ledig and Delbert at Pennsylvania State College.

half way between Nanking and Joyce Wilson, Connie Corbin, sell street, is seriously ill at War-Shanghai. She said in the two Adele Erickson, Elizabeth Bath-ren General Hospital, where she

Lowell White, of Russell, who was injured some days ago by an said America is the greatest nat- Cashiers for the evening are exploding shotgun shell, has reion in the world today, but along Anne Hathaway and Mollie Spin- covered sufficiently to be discharged from Warren General Hospital.

one-third of the sightless people Spinney and Betty Lou Hook year-old son of Gail Mead, frac-Box 175, Station O, New York 11, live in China, a great social work N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, for their own blind and for their boe and Mary Mangus assisted and for their boe and Mary Mangus assisted and started work on the tables for the outdoors cabaret. JoAnn Wendel-boe and Mary Mangus assisted and started work on the tables for the outdoors cabaret. JoAnn Wendel-boe and Mary Mangus assisted and started work on the tables for the outdoors cabaret. JoAnn Wendel-boe and Mary Mangus assisted and started work on the tables for the outdoors cabaret. relocated people since the war. other members of the committee pital and discharged after a Emma Holmes have returned to She also dwelt on the numerous will be called on to complete the splint and sling had been applied.

> about the face, chest and right Volunteers may still sign up for arm on Wednesday when he threw zinc, kites, wallpaper, minerals committees by calling 1732, 2315-J a lighted match into a pan of brake fluid. His condition is considered fair at Warren General Hospital, but it is likely he will be and daughter, Roxye, of Kittann-confined there for some time. confined there for some time.

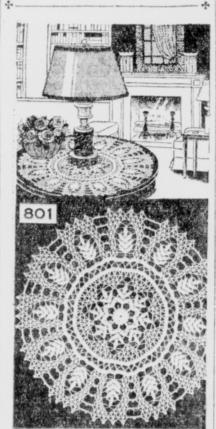
> > Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, from the porch at his home. He Kinzua, announce the engagement was admitted to Warren General of their daughter, Lorraine Fitzgerald, to Henry Cleveland Miller, rays had been taken. who was recently discharged from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and two children have returned to their From the beginning of 1941

broke both bones in his lower left

seas. No date has been set for the Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Klepfer, 5 the United States. The regular meeting of the St.

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their home in Bridgeport, Conn. after spending the holiday with

Miss Bettie Matie and Miss De lores O'Heir, both of Buffalo, are visiting Joseph H. Matie, Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pedlow Charles Pepperman, 115 Mohawk Claude Parker, 9 Lawn avenue, avenue.

Erma Sitler Lindsey accomarm on Wednesday when he fell panied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitler, of James Hospital for treatment after x- town, to the Canadian races at Fort Erie today and will remain there for the rest of the week.

home in Norfolk, Va., after a through February, 1945, there were week's vacation at the home of more than 6,500,000 marriages in



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the church at 7:30, followed by the

social hour in the Sodality Rooms.

DAR CARD PARTY

The local chapter of Daughters

of the American Revolution is hop-

ing for a big turnout for its bene-

fit card party to be held at 2:30

o'clock Friday at the YWCA ac-

tivities building. Proceeds from

the party are used for the chap-

LEAGUE OUTING

MEETING POSTPONED

The July meeting of the I. T

Class of Epworth Methodist church

has been postponed until August

14, when the arrangements will be the same as those planned for the

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, WPA supper meeting.

Robert E. Lee probably was the

rst prominent advocate of schools

f journalism. He put classes in ournalism in the curriculum of

Washington College while he was

7:30 Elks Bridge.

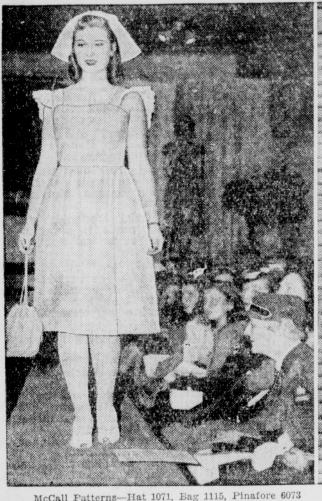
8:00, VFW Meeting.

The Luther League of St. Paul's

ter's war projects fund.

mittee will serve refreshments.

Step Out in a Sheet



McCall Patterns-Hat 1071, Bag 1115, Pinafore 6073 SHEET PARADE: This proud junior models hat, pinafore and bag made from sheets at AWVS style show in New York

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor Mothers of teen-aged daughters will do well to keep a close watch on their linen closets this sum, mer. For the girls have discovered what wonderful dresses, blouses, dirndls, hats and pinafores can be made from old sheets.

The sheet-salvage idea is just a part of the AWVS National Junior Sewing Project, started in New York with an enrollment of 1,200 girls, and now being launched nationally in 500 AWVS Junior Auxiliaries throughout the country.

Practical instruction accompanies the project in each community, as girls are taught such useful items as how to make a new dress in 57 minutes how to remake an old evening dress into a midriff play suit . . . how to make matching hats

friends with the new ones.

them better.

Happy last year, and Miss Dor-

juicy, crunchy bone for dinner,

late cake with thick frosting to the 5th.

Camp Birdsall Edey News

By TUX-Camp Mascot

Just as I had become acquaint- or when counselors and girlsc are ed with all the Brownie Scouts, talking together, I hear August

the week was gone and it was were making a mistake and time for them to leave and a new meant July 4th, but when I heard

group to come in. Fourteen girls so many of them say August 4th

stayed over so I have some old that it must be right. Whatever

We welcomed two new counsel- their voices sound all thrilly when

ors this weekend, also. Miss Ma- they talk, the way people sound

othy LeMahieu arrived. They Now those Beavers have two little

both like dogs so I am sure they kittens in the homestead and they

are all right. I shall tell you won't let me chase them. What

more about them when I know are cats good for but to chase?

not going to ask right out, but ner. When she comes in ringing

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longer. Tonight, I had a large and Karen Stohl carried it.

The big news won't keep any day night. It was the gray one

belle Myers, whom the girls nam- when they say, "Sic 'em, Tux."

4th mentioned. I thought they

it is must be exciting because

One kitten was in a play Satur-

That was a good play, but Hick-

have not been told about and I am | waits for the town crier after din- | my ears but the girls enjoyed it.

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understand some folks.

CHIC SHEETS: Drawstring blouse and dirndl made from old sheets dyed in harmonizing colors. An AWVS idea.

and gloves . . . how to make a dress from a sheet. The juniors are being encouraged to make their own clothes and put their savings in war bonds.

And they're having a wonderful time. Many of the girls are making complete teen-age wardrobes, consisting of twelve garments and accessories. Fashion shows displaying their handiwork are a part of the program

The "sheet fashions" were exhibited in a recent New York showing, where girls modeled the clothes they had made after raiding the linen closets. Sheets are torn down the middle, worn portions removed, and the remainder dyed or tinted a corsage of red roses. Her materin attractive pastel shades before the garments are nal grandmother, Mrs. Grace

The resulting teen-age clothes usually make both of pink roses. mother and daughter happy, providing attractive new garments with no dents in the budget.

A reception for 50 guests followed at the Danielson home, where the bride's table was decorated with lighted candles and a and listens to the news of all of three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and sailor. Aides were Mary L. Hoyt, of The rain didn't spoil the Brownies plans today at all. They Jamestown, another classmate of swam and they said the water was the bride, and Marian Anderson,

is the use of being a cocker span- son, of Jamestown, pouring. The newlyweds left for a short cd at a table centered with a dle in the brook and that feels wedding trip, the bride wearing wedding cake. iel if you can't swim? I can padrose crepe and white accessories. Mrs. Ristau is a graduate of Sugar utiful blanket from the group. and the first day in camp for the Grove High School and W.C.A.

wouldn't be doing very much. I 1944, and is now on the hospital went over to the playhouse to staff. P/O Ristau is a graduate of Hans Walchli, Mr. and Mrs. R. O.

forgot about being sleepy and Following the rehearsal Friday I tried to work out a design for night, a luncheon was given by the North Warren. my luncheon set using two bone bride's aunt, Mrs. Burt Schoonov dog biscuits and a round one, er, at Sugar Grove, with appoint-but it was too stiff. Tonight at ments carried out in red, white and

HAVE JULY PICNIC

girls all had beef stew with vege"Never mind. You will see it on sign. I shall make it tomorrow. We kept hearing sounds from tables. I can't understand how August 4th." I wonder why Aug-they can prefer that and choco-ust 4th rather than the 3rd or the Elf cabin. I ran up to inves-Tweed is now librarian and she Warren, rain or shine, on Tueswhenever counselors get together a big bell, everyone leans forward called me in to show me a love- day, July 10. Standing supper dogs but there were two stories Ruth Karr, 1701-J or 1013, and long. about cats. I don't understand those desiring to arrange for it when twice as many people like transportation are asked to call dogs as like cats. The Brownies President Ruth Fenderson, 2489, by the Germans has been esticertainly must like to read because Each one attending is asked to mated at roughly 100,000,000 nearly every girl checked out a provide her own table service.

Serving as committee for the When we checked up at dinner party are Mrs. Fenderson, Miss tonight, we found that we had two Karr, Mrs. Nicholson, Ethel Patcounselors from Kansas, one from chen, Margaret Miller, Violet Pet-Wisconsin, one from California, two from New York, one from Vir-

Personal Paragraphs

found out about Camp Birdsall Miss Dorothy Ann Harris, of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Jef-When I find out more about August 4th, I'll let you know. ferson Hospital, Philadelphia, is There is certainly something afoot expected home this evening for a that is even more important than vacation with her parents, Mr. and the 4th of July and plans for that Mrs. H. D. Harris and family, 31 sound as though the Brownies will Buchanan street. Miss Rebecca have more fun here at camp than Harris, dietician at Cleveland City they could have at home. I'll tell Hospital is expected home Satur-

so full-flavored

a little goes a

long way

SOCIETY NEWS

Danielson - Ristau Local Interest In Rites Performed Announcement Of In Valley Church Eastern Betrothal

United States Navy since 1942 and

Major Fay attended the Retreat

School at Dundee, Illinois, and

Ark., in February, 1943. He went

dental Unit Citations. He is now

Social Events

CAMPBELLS GIVEN

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

Those participating in the event

were Mrs. Ruth Barnes, Mr. and

Campbell and Robert Huck of

BENEFIT PROGRAM

AT CONGREGATIONAL

Hessel Valley Lutheran church at Chandlers Valley was the scene Davidson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and of a pretty June wedding at 3 Pottersville, N. J., announce the p. m. Saturday, June 30th, when engagement of their daughter, Lt. Marjorie Grace Danielson, only (j. g.) Jean Hooker Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett USNR, to Major Horace Albert C. Danielson, and William Howard Fay, AAF, son of Mrs. Stephen Ristau, petty officer first class, Andrew Fay, of Brooklyn and USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chicago, and the late Dr. Fay, Ph. -Ristau, of Warren, were united D., who served on faculties of in marriage by the Rev. Constant Northwestern University and the Johnson, of the First Lutheran University of Chicago. church, Jamestown, N. Y. Lt. Davidson is a graduate of

Lighted candles and baskets of the Packer Collegiate Institute in garden flowers decorated the al- Brooklyn, Mount Holyoke College, tar. Preceding and during the and the Katharine Gibbs School. ceremony, appropriate music was She is a member of the Junior played by Lillian Anderson, vio- League, and of the Mount Holyoke linist of Chandlers Valley, and Ev- Club of New York. She has been erett Landin, pianist of Sugar in the Women's Reserve of the

The maid of honor was Margaret is stationed in Washington, D. C., Erickson, of Jamestown, a W.C.A. in the office of procurement and Hospital classmate of the bride, material, industrial readjustment who was gowned in blue chiffon branch of the navy. and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Groomsmen were his cousin, Columbia University, where he Emil Ristau, of Warren, as best was a member of Sigma Nu. He man, with his brother, Gordon has been in the Army since 1941, Ristau, and Carl A. Brown, of and received his commission in the Jamestown, uncle of the bride, as Army Air Corps at Blytheville

The bride, given in marriage by on active duty in the Southwest her father, wore a white satin pacific area in 1943, where he gown with train, fitted bodice served through four major camwhich buttoned down the back, paigns with the Fifth Air Force in and long sleeves coming to points the 43rd Heavy Bombardment over the hands. Her fingertip veil Group in the capacity of group fell from a coronet of orange blos- operations officer under Colonel soms and her bride's bouquet was James T. Pettus, of St. Louis, Mo. of white roses and baby's breath That group received three Presi-

with a center of gardenias. The bride's mother wore black on duty in Texas. with white accessories and Mrs. The date for the wedding has Ristau wore navy blue, each with not yet been fixed. Brown, wore blue with a corsage

not cold. I can't see why they of Chandlers Valley, with the mark their 26th wedding anniverwon't let me go in the pool. What bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Henry Swan- sary. Music and games were en-

new group so I thought they Hospital School of Nursing, in

Warren High School and has just McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yaga bit, but there was Tommy with returned after 19 months in the see, Mr. and Mrs. Naldo Garber, stretch out in comfort and sleep group of Pixies practicing a play. South Pacific area. He will report Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, Mr. I went to the craft house but there was Happy with the Gnomes working on designs for luncheous cook.

dinner, I decided that a stylized blue.

The Hi-League of the Bethlehem Congregational church will present a program in the church BPW MEMBERS WILL Friday evening, and all parents Members of Warren Business and friends are cordially invited. tigate and I found that the were and Professional Women's Club A silver offering will be taken, the aving a rhythm band. Turbi was have been invited by Mrs. Alice proceeds to be used to send the Something is in the air that I Marybelle Carr. Everyone just helping them. The cymbals hurt Nicholson to hold their July picnic-meeting at her home in North 21-29. The Meridian highway, which ly book about a cocker spaniel to- reservations must be cancelled no extends from Winnipeg, Canada, night. There was one book about later than Friday evening with to Laredo, Tex., is 1,769 miles

The destruction in Rotterdam

guilders (about \$40,000,000).



KELLETTVILLE

you about that next time.

ginia, and the balance are from six different towns and cities in Penn-

sylvania. I wonder how they all

beef bone will make a lovely de-

Lottsville, July 2-Keith Atkins Coxivis in the navy, has reported to Los Angeles, Calif., after spending some time with his wife and parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Eric Frodelius was visiting friends in town Friday after being honorably discharged from the armed services.

Pvt. Carl Woodburn, arrived home Saturday from New Cumberland for a short furlough with his wife and parents. Eleanor Scheider, and Susan Lyle of Warren, spent Wednesday

and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald. Stella Rebekah Lodge No. 239 initiated Ellen Gourley and Ruth Brezelle into their lodge Thursday

evening. A nice luncheon was served in honor of the new members and also those having birthdays this month. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Host and grandchildren Veida, Paul and

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Serrill Eugene Host, was admitted to the Warren General Hospital for appendix operation Satur-

Charles Reynolds of Jamestown.

day morning. His friends wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson at tended a party in Youngsville

Friday evening at the home o Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott. Mr. Lutton of Jamestown, Pa. is visiting his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

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Obituary

and 7 to 9 p. m.

CHARLES F. NEWGREEN

CHAUNCEY S. MEAD

JOHN A. LAWSON

terment will be made in the Jack-

son Run cemetery, with Rev. J.

MRS. N. J. PETERSON

CATHERINE LISSIK

Modern Iran began in 1794

C. Wygant officiating.

in death five years ago.

Johnson, Warren.

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 2-The real benefits of this air age can be brought home to thousands of smaller communities through a development in cargo-parachuting that was demonstrated at the National Airport by Pennsylvania Central Airlines and the Switlik Parachute Company.

Mail, air cargo and general aviation executives of this and at his home in Main street, other countries were impressed Youngsville, this morning at two when they watched a standard o'clock following a lingering ill-130 miles an hour, drop china- sors: Stanley, of Warren; Alton, ware, watches, bottled medicines Youngsville, and Frances in the height of 300 feet on a small tar- jorie Horner, Youngsville; five get, without so much as denting grandchildren, one great grand-

These fragile items, and others phia Sagerdale and Mrs. Nellie more durable, were not specially Martindale, both of Youngsville. packaged. They were in ordi- Services will be held Saturday afnary cardboard cartons, paced ternoon at four o'clock from the just as they would have been for home, Rev. Dwight Jack of the mail or rail express or depart- Methodist church, officiating. Inment store delivery. A couple terment will be in the I. O. O. F. of the boxes missed the grass tar- cemetery at Youngsville. get narrowly and landed on a cement apron, but so gently that no semblance of damage was Chauncey S. Mead, 81, former

ted, but must be risked where an his wife Clara; son Percy H., of dropping of cargo if there were Services will be held from the town. any possibility that, as happens home in East Main street Satursometimes in Army practice, a day afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. package might foul the plane con- Dwight Jack officiating. Intertrols and cause a crash.

So Switlik devised a special etery. parachute for the purpose, and PCA engineers developed a device that tosses packages out of the cargo door so that they can not get into tail controls and so that as many as six, at least, will hit in a very small area.

There are as yet only 373 cities in this country with direct air service. This number presumably will be increased after the war but there still will be thousands substantial communities that mail and cargo only by train or road shuttle to airports.

By use of the parachute it church would be possible for a through from the Lutz Funeral Home Fripared target in such a town, to day afternoon at two o'clock. Indrop both mail and cargo on the

The reverse picture - pickup without landing - already is in use to some extent, and in many instances could be combined with parachute dropping to give everything except passenger service to towns that could not support airports capable of handling the big planes passing overhead

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. D. J. McNAMARA

widow of D. J. McNamara, 304 cemetery. Union street, were held Wednesday norning at nine o'clock from St. Joseph's church. A requiem high

Father M. E. Dailey were in the Friday, June 29, at St. Anthony's involved were notified of the postsanctuary. Committal was made in church, conducted by Rev. Sadow- ponement. St. Joseph's cemetery with James ski, Polish priest of Kanty College. Geary, Edward Geary, Bernard He was assisted by Father M. J. been called, would have been felt Flohr, Frank Fadale, George Er- Macken, of St. Anthony's church. seriously in 165,000 homes and hardt, Joseph McCandrew acting Interment was made in St. Jos- 24,000 commercial establishments.

away were: following acting as bearers: An-Rev. Fr. J. A. Hopkins, Fr. Cyril drew Atto, Anthony Nagurney Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc- Louis Peroski, Wasil Lissik, Peter Namara, Joseph McCandrew, Miss Wallon and John Brock. Mary McCandrew, Mr. and Mrs. Friends and relatives were pres- friends and neighbors for the flow-George Erhardt, of Titusville; Dr. ent from Wilcox, Warren, Erie, ers and the use of their cars. F. A. McNamara, Miss Kathryn Sugar Grove, Kane, Ludlow, Shef-Llenick, Mrs. Wilma Gribben of field, Rossford, O., Jamestown and Youngstown, O.; Pfc. Mack Corah, Olean, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich. S. N. disciplinary barracks, Marine detachment, Harts Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of with its conquest by Agha Mo-Irvine; Harry Folmer of Hanover. hammed.

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Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords \$3, \$4, \$5

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In the report relative to the award of certificates made to fire award for 10 years of service.

Times Topics

AIRPORT BUSY PLACE

of the area in this vicinity for the banks.

CATCHES MUSKIES

Clyde Hansen, Cobham Park Road, arrived home this morning SIDE GLANCES from Lake Chautauqua where he caught two muskies during the week, one on Tuesday and the other yesterday. Both topped the scales at ten and a quarter pounds, one measuring 35 inches and the other 36 inches.

RELAYING RAILS

The group of Mexicans quartered in the quarter cars on the South Side switch of the Pennsylvania railroad is engaged in relaying rails, putting in new ties, tamping ballast and otherwise making improvements on the railroad right of way. The heavy equipment now in use and the long trains that are now being run with pusher engines puts a heavy strain on the tracks and the railroad company is doing its best to keep the tracks in good shope.

THE STATE POLICE SAY:

Parked cars must have engine Charles F. Newgreen, 83, died stopped and brakes set. Section 1021 of the Motor Laws reads an follows: No person having control DC-3 airliner, breezing past at ness. He is survived by three or charge of a motor vehicle, shall allow such vehicle to stand on any highway unattended, without first and phonograph records from a U. S. Navy; a daughter, Mrs. Mar- effectively setting the brakes thereof and stopping the motor of said vehicle and when standing upon a grade, without turning the daughter, and two sisters, Mrs. Sofront wheels of such vehicle to the curb or sire of the highway. Any person violating this section is subject to a ten dollar fine.

AGITATION FOR POOL

Residents of the section from which the children join in the fun at Beaty playgrounds are anxious that a wading pool be constructed at the playground. They feel that the cost would be light as excawell known business man of vating work and the use of con-In time of war soldiers and Youngsville, died at his home there crete mixers and other necessary military supplies are expendable. this morning at 1:45 o'clock after tools could be secured as donations Death and breakage are regret- a short illness. He is survived by and only the cost of piping and objective is at stake. In civilian aviation, air cargo patronage will not be obtainable if the risk of breakage is very substantial. Nor breakage is very substantial. Nor comben of the Methodist church would the Government permit a member of the Methodist church. without one cent of cost to the

COMING TO WARREN

A representative from the Eric ment will be in the I. O. O. F. cem- Field office of the Social Security Board which serves this area. will be at the United States Employment Service Office, 226 Penn-John A. Lawson, Pleasant townsylvania avenue, west, Warren, at ship, died at the Warren General 1:30 p. m., Monday, July 9. At Hospital July 3 at 11:20 p. m. He that time workers who have reachwas born in Farmington township ed the age of 65 who are interest-January 7, 1883. Surviving are ed in filing claim for benefits, as his wife, Leila; two sons, Gilbert well as survivors of the deceased Pleasant township, and Lt. wage earners should inquire re-Allen L., with the U. S. Armed garding their rights. All interforces in Italy; one daughter Mrs. ested persons are invited to inter-A. J. Anderson, Warren. He was view the representative for full will be able to send or receive air an employe of the Penn Furnace information. The next date will for seventeen years and a mem- be in Warren July 23. of the First Evangelical

Funeral services will be held Electric Workers Will Discuss Wage Grant Friday

Anew strike developed in Toledo, O., where the Spicer Manufacturing corporation, employing 6,000 on the day shift, was closed. Mrs. N. J. Peterson, who has Officials of the CIO United Auto been a resident of Wilcox since Workers said workers were proshe came to this country in 1880, testing the discharge of a woman died at her home there July 3. accounting department employe She was born in Getinge Socken, and "other minor grievances." The Halland, Sweden, on March 30, plat manufactures parts for jeeps.

1864, On November 9, 1892, she W. Eugene Sayers, international was united in marriage with Nels representative of the union, said John Peterson, who preceded her the ruling was retroactive to Nov. 26, 1943, and back pay would total Surviving are two daughters, \$250,000.

Miss Helen Peterson and Mrs. C. Tomorrow's meeting would be to B. Gustafson, at home; one son, A. consider, he said, whether the Ramond Peterson, Warren; one award is satisfactory, whether to granddaughter, Mrs. Robert S. appeal to the National Labor Relations Board and whether to cancel Funeral services will be held the recent NLRB strike vote.

from the home at 4 p. m. Friday, from the home at 4 p. m. Friday. Attending the meeting will be Rev. Carl Nelson, of the First two representatives from each of Funeral services in memory of Lutheran church, officiating. In- the six locals in Oil City, Brad-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McNamara, terment will be made in Wilcox ford, Johnstown, Clearfield, Brook-

ville and Erie. Bruce Lape, business agent of the Johnstown local, said the mem-Services in memory of Mrs. bers had voted previously not to was sung with Father Alfred Catherine Lissik, who passed away accept a compromise, "but whether Bauer officiating. Father J. A. at her home at 12:30 p. m. Tues- they will change their minds we Hopkins, Father Cyril Cooper, day, June 26, were held at 9 a. m. don't know." He said all the men

> Effects of the strike, if it had eph's cemetery, Warren, with the including busy war plants.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere

thanks to our many relatives,

Mr. Harry Lissik and Family Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Klimczyk Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of ndness, use of cars and for flord offerings sent during the beeavement in the death of our vife and mother, Mrs. Josephine

Joseph Gerardi and Family. 7-5-1t*

Gasoline pipelines operated by ne overseas engineer petroleum distribution company carry 11,000 arrels every 24 hours over a 200,-

Gen. Robert E. Lee was presient of Washington College, later

Hundreds of Game Fish Being Killed In Allegheny River

Fishermen here reported that | that truck loads of acid have been wardens the name of Forest Fire hundreds of large game fish are dumped into the stream at that Warden H. Douglas Brown, of the being killed in the Allegheny river, point. This is blamed for the kill-Brun ced Oil Company, of Oil City, and Ray Bimber, who resides at ing of the fish.
was not included. He received an Starbrick, reports that 18-inch Discussion is rife among the ball, wall-eyed pike and other fish anglers relative to the filing of are noted floating on the surface complaints with the Fish Comof the stream. Mr. Bimber stated mission and the Department of The Warren Airport was a busy today that the fine fish have evi- Forests and Waters relative to the

place July 4th, and there were dently been killed by some acid matter in hopes that some action many of the planes kept at the dumped into the stream. Other will be taken. Port in the air during the day, anglers report that they have ob- Pollution some years ago in the Numbers of passengers were tak- served the dead fish floating on Erokenstraw creek caused the en for ascents and given glimpses the water and lodged along the death of thousands of game fish and practically wiped out the pic-

Fishermen say that an acid torial beauties that once swam

dump has been extensively used at that stream. Later still, French

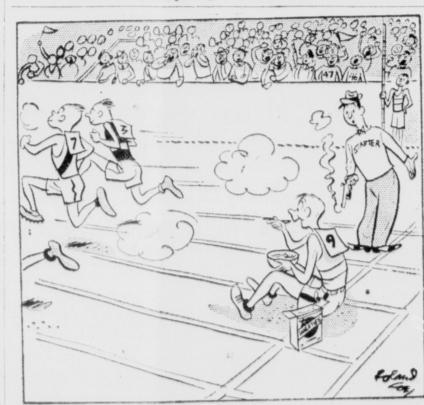
a point opposite the airport and Creek at Franklin was polluted



"We were born five years too late, Mortimer-we are a generation of civilians too young for the war, doomed to a life without romance!"



"If General Eisenhower could see how these kids behave, he'd send George home instead of keeping him over there to discipline the Germans!"



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Chapter 20

shadows very unhappy about the whole transaction, perked up as he heard the closing of a door on the second floor. He recognized the footsteps coming down the stairs, and, with a yelp, bounded up the staircase to meet John.

"Sunshine!" exclaimed John. Realizing that Madge was at home he finished the remaining stairs in leaps and bounds.

"Madge! Madge! Where are you?" he called excitedly, but she didn't answer. Through the window he saw her car parked out in front. She must be in the kitchen, ne thought, as he tore into the kitchen where he found Magnolia preparing dinner.

"Magnolia! Where's Madge?" he asked, out of breath.

"I done tole you, Master John, mah baby done go to town." "She's home, but I can't find

her!" said the panicky John. Magnolia was furious. "I'll bet mah front gold tooth dat dat Uncle Louie has done took mah baby down into de basement."

"Basement!" shouted the hor-Magnolia picked up her rolling

pin. "Let me go down into dat basement wid you, Master John. Then Marlo laughed harder as cause I cure am in de huntin'

On their way through the dining is funny." room, Sin Low joined the crusade and Sunshine, barking, followed. The trio entered the hall and marched toward the basement door. They stopped suddenly when the basement door flew open and Marlo, who was Madge in their eyes, sallied forth "Uncle Louie was showing me his laboratory?"

the basement again! Do you hear

membered t e doctor's warning as she began to disrobe.

SUNSHINE, who sat in the ridiculing her notions, and realizing he must play along with her, changed his attitude.

"I'm sormy does" about arguing with Madge or | "I'm sorry, dear," he said apolo-

"You should be!" said Marlo who was still angry. "And what's more, put his portrait back where

"Must I?" asked John weakly.
"And right now!" she demand-"He's got just as much right to hang up there as those horse thieves and cradle snatchers!" John had to force himself to

say, "You're right, dear."
Then Marlo noticed the weeping Magnolia and grinning Sin gown sent

"What's the matter with the

"Nothing, dear," he stuttered. "Magnolia and Sin Low are glad ging down Uncle Louie's hu you're here, that's all." "Well," said Marlo, who still

John couldn't keep his voice from becoming emotional as he said. "I'm glad too, Madge."

"T'm glad too, Madge."

"My God!" gasped John, near!

"Forgot what, dear?" asked needs zowie

she said, "Who I am!" "Come along then," said John. with her as he remarked, "That

> IN Madge's bedroom with Marlo, Magnolia was having a struggle to keep herself from falling apart in a pool of tears. She watched the woman she thought was her honey-chile roaming panted. around the room as though she at it! It's as drab as a prison cell! mirrors," she wept louder!

me!"

Magnolia, using all her will but not for long. You don't know power, forced herself to ask lightly, "What dinner gown does you don't like Uncle Louie!"

John stared at her. Then he re
John s

Magnolia fumbled around

screwed up Madge's nose. "Th looks more like it! Magnolia's eyes popped ope "You can't wear dat, chile! Day

nothin' but a glorified night "Look, Marigold, what the

joint needs is glamour-zowa And I'm the gal what's got it

"Yas, 'um," agreed Magnol on the verge of fresh tears. last look at the white satin nigh search of her Master John.

"Master John! Master John weeping willow and Cheshire You has just got to stop ma "From what?" he panted, li

portrait. It was a task to ke from slipping and breaking h remained oblivious to the fact neck, and Sunshine, who key that she was in Madge's body, getting in the way, made it eve "that's darn sweet of them." getting in the way, made it eve more hazardous. more hazardous.

"Madge," said Marlo aloud to herself, and then she laughed a little, "I almost forgot."

"My God! gasped John, nearl dropping Uncle Louie, "a night gown? She can't do that!"

"She done say Winston Manc "She done say Winston Manc "Zowie" he repeated, trying

to hurry up his job of getting he said, "Who I am!"

John forced himself to laugh steps to the floor.

"th her as he remarked, "That "Dat's what she say," sh Uncle Louie down the remaining

wailed louder; "and dat ain

nad never seen it before. "Look fill the bedroom with nothin' by

"I put you back, you old codg

A TOP the Chateau Argyle, in Marlo's swanky penthouse, Madge felt like a lost sheep as Madge felt like a lost sheep as doctor am comin'!"

N standing by, anxiously listenback in its proper place, curiosity made him lift it to his ear and sangout, "Thank de Lord, de doctor am comin'!"

"Hello?" she roamed about aimlessly in "If Madge just wouldn't wear and down on their way around the face of the clock on the manbaby don't catch her death of citedly in Marlo's voice "a dread citedly in Marlo's voice "a dread citedly in Marlo's voice "a dread with the said to wait until dinner was being served before would be less chance of someone's dress for dinner. overhearing their conversation. But Madge's impatience and shut herself in Marlo's bedroom bad words." She was interrupted but herself in Marlo's bedroom bad words." She was interrupted "What shall I do?" she cried

as she heard the operator say: "Line is busy; I will call you Madge, thinking Sophie might Magnolia's eyes dilated as she won't they see me?

heard the stranger's voice request.

When she replaced the receiver,
the couldn't help but wonder the

as using the telephone at Win
as using the telephone at Winshe couldn't help but wonder tho Magnolia's voice dropped to a was using the telephone at Win- hoarse, terrified whisper as she ston Manor. Had she been able to said, "Say dat agin'."
listen in she would have heard a "Please call Uncle Louie to the John and Dr. Fred Bliss.

"I tell you, Fred," said John, wild-eyed, and then, as though it who had put through his S O S were a poisonous snake, she laid call, "Madge doesn't even know who she is, and what's more, she acts as though she's never seen "When spook calls spook, dat bring an end to our plan."

Winston Manor before." "When she whirled lets me out!" Then she whirled "But how can I get in the she whirled "Market" she are shed "Market". Winston Manor before." "Hold on to yourself, John," around and flew out of the den.

"I'm afraid I'm slipping," said AFTER Magnolia's record- "Just toss a pebble at my ohn weakly. "Fred, you just A breaking dash back to her oratory window, my dear, have to come over and give me kitchen, the hall became momen-

don't be shocked if Madge comes to see if the coast was clear. Seeto dinner dressed in-in a night- ing no one, he emerged.

flabbergasted doctor. "but I guess that's better than wearing nothing at all. See you later." And he hung up. "tied the receiver off the nook, and, thinking someone had forgatined on one thing, Uncle Louie skeleton key!

To be continued

were picked up along that stream.

OIL CITY FLYING ACE

steak hungrily.

orisoner of war.

their honeymoon.

German prison camps.

doctor am comin'!"

she called up Uncle Louie at million hopes," he said, as he antidote with her. Winston Manor, for then there strode heavily out of the den to

Magnolia mumbled angrily, "Dat Uncle Louie done put mah the tiny vial out of my purse be baby up to dis nightgown mis-chief and he sure am teachin' her "Oh, my goodness!" said Unc anxiety got the better of her; she chief and he sure am teachin' her

ed expression came over her face and trudged back to answer it. asked.

answer in the kitchen. "I'll try heard the stranger's voice request,

very odd conversation between telephone," repeated the voice.

John and Dr. Fred Bliss. Magnolia stared at the receiver

your moral support." tarily quiet except for the loud ticking of the stately clock, Slow"Make it for dinner." Then ly the basement door creaked John added, hesitantly, "Fred, open and Uncle Louie peeked out

As he passed the open door to said John, miserably; ticed the receiver off the hook,

MAGNOLIA, who had been But before he put the receive standing by, anxiously listen- back in its proper place, curiosit

"Uncle Louie!" came a voic

thing has happened!

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaime

vou have to do is some out he

ady's boudoir frustrates me. B it down on the table and started sides, should they catch me,

"Just toss a pebble at my la suggested. "I shall be down the orking on my new formula." Uncle Louie very gently an carefully placed the receiver its proper place. Then he left th room and continued on his wa up the long, winding staircase his room. When he reached h "A nightgown?" repeated the the den, he looked in hoping to bedroom door he was surprise find Marlo, but, instead, he no- to find it locked. John had locke it all right, but he hadn't bar

and bushel baskets of dead fish FARMERS BEING WELL

The fishermen hold that it is a waste of money stocking streams Harrisburg, Pennsylvania farmers are getting can be dumped into the waters the best prices for their crops with impunity. Fishing and hunt- since 1920, the Federal-State crop

portsmen feel that pollution of 215 per cent of the 1909-1914 avstreams is a crime and should be erage which is the basis for price comparisons. Last year the index

may to June in the index of prices VISITS WALTER REED farmers pay for goods and services 1930. but the service said the purchas-Washington, July 5-(A)-Lt. ing power of the farmer's dollar Col. Francis S. Gabreski, Oil City, rose four cents to \$1.24 on the (Pa.) flying ace, spent five hours basis of the 1909-1914 dollar being in Walter Reed hospital-and ex- worth 100 cents: amined the Fourth of July t-bone

He told some of the soldiers nd Representatives Gavin and T. O'Connor, chief of the Federal Fenton of Pennsylvania, who ac-Bureau of investigation here, will companied him, that he hasn't got- take charge of the Cleveland district next week, it was announced today. O'Connor, who held the post here for the past 15 months, will be succeeded by James B. burg (Pa.) B-17 pilot, agreed. He Poster, agent in charge of the Mil-

Five-eights of Panama's area Gabreski said he and his bride, the former Catherine Cochran of of 28,576 square miles is unoccu-

The national language of Haiti

RECIPROCAL TRADE PROGRAM EXTENDE

Washington, July 5-(A)-P sident Truman put on the stati books today a three-year exte sion of the reciprocal trade pi gram, which includes vast executive authority to cut tari in agreements with other natio

The law written after bits party-line battles in congress p mits the trimming of some dut as much as 75 per cent below t rates of the last Republican tar act—the Hawley-Smoot law

State department officials sa the new powers would permit return to the tariff levels of t Woodrow Wilson administration Underwood tariff act, not item item but on an average basis.

Governors Take Hand In Food Tang

The total population of Co

Gov. Herbert B. Maw, Utah Den

crat, as conference chairman.

Java and Sumatra are amore the most volcanic regions of t

JOHN was so excited that he made the mistake of shaking her.

"Don't you ever go down into the basement again! Do you hear the basement again!

the strange lair, waiting, waiting that damned nightgown!" cried over the wire. It startled him.

"Well, gracious me," he chuckled in surprise, "what a coincit

"Yes, that and a couple of other | Marlo Drew left here she took the

Uncle Louie.
"I forgot," she said, "to tak

shut herself in Marlo's bedroom bad words." She was interrupted and placed her call. A disappoint-by the ringing of the telephone and placed her call. A disappoint-by the ringing of the telephone and trudged back to answer it.

"How can I get it back?"
"It's very simple, my dear. A "It's very simple, my dear. A "It's very simple, my dear."

"Line is busy; I will call you "Hello, Magnolia," said Madge in Marlo's voice, which, of course, "Come out to Winston Manor?"
"No, please don't bother," said Magnolia had never heard before, she asked in amazement. "Bu

"My dear," said Uncle Loui

"But how can I get into the house?" she asked. "Marlo Dre has the house keys in my purs

PAID FOR THEIR CROPS

and patrolling to halt spearing, etc., in the streams if acid, etc., ing are two of this county's major reporting service announces. assets annually bringing thousands It reported the index of prices of dollars into the county and the for principal products stands at

There was no increase from

AGENT TRANSFERRED Pittsburgh, July 5-(A)-Harry

ten over the hunger which accompenied his 10 months as a German Lt. W. H. Lupole, 23, Johnsonost 50 pounds durin 11 months in waukee, Wis., office.

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., were go- pied. ing to flyq to Cuba to continue

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(From Page One) several other resolutions named Gov. Edward Martin, Pen sylvania Republican, to succe

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SPORT NEWS

Indies Score Three Times In Ninth Frame to Top Ashville Outfit, 6 to 5; All-Stars Next St. Joseph's 5 0 .1000 Ist Methodists 2 1 .800 Grace Methodists 3 2 .600

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the second frame when Steve to wind up the ball game. Massa laid a bunt down the first who got on base on an error. Ash-



NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing

Chicago 36 New York 38 Pittsburgh 36 Boston 32 Cincinnati 30 Philadelphia 20

Tuesday's Results Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 3. New York 3, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 24, Boston 2.

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7-0, Pittsburgh 6-13 St. Louis 8-19, New York 4-2. Cincinnati 4-3, Brooklyn 3-5. Chicago 5-7, Boston 3-6.

Games Today St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's Schedule St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston (2) night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Results Boston 4, Detroit 0. Cleveland 5, New York 2.

Washington 12, Chicago 2. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. Yesterday's Results Washington 5-11, Chicago 4-2. Philadelphia 3-5, St. Louis 2-6. Boston 4-2, Detroit 3-5.

Cleveland 4-2, New York 2-3.

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Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Detroit (twilight) Boston at Cleveland (2-twi-

Washington at St. Louis (2-Philadeliphia at Chicago (night)

PONY LEAGUE Tuesday's Results Jamestown 12, Bradford 6. Erie 12, Olean 5. Batavia 5, Hornell 4 Lockport 8, Wellsville 6

Yesterday's Results Jamestown 4-8, Erie 3-0. Bradford 3-8, Olean 1-11. Batavia 9-3, Lockport 6-4 Wellsville 8-6, Hornell 5-2.

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Erie at Bradford. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 4-1, Minneapolis 6-6. Milwaukee 5-9, Kansas City 1-4. Columbus 8-1, Toledo 1-6.

Indianapolis 5-10, Louisville 0-5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 7-3, Newark 3-6. Syracuse 10-6, Baltimore 2-4.

Montreal 9-3, Buffalo 3-4. Toronto 4-7, Rochester 1-3. EASTERN LEAGUE Hartford 11-2, Elmira 5-3. Williamsport 8-10, Albany 7-3.

Utica 9-3, Wilkes-Barre 3-4.

A bunt down the first base line by Ray Reed scoring pitcher Bob Schussler gave the Warren Independents their second victory of the season yesterday on a close, 3-5 win over Ashville.

The Indies were trailing 5-3 going home with the third when Bill Massa muffed a hard into the final half of the ninth sprounder down second hase.

A bunt down the first base line half of the third with a three-run spurt. The first two men up singled, Crandall scoring on Don Morse's double, Davis going home on Peabody's one-bagger, and Morse going home with the third when Bill Massa muffed a hard sprounder down second hase.

In the sixth Joe Massa led off with a smash triple to right field, Fycellent fielding, with the exception of three errors, behind the choice. Whittaker's fielder's choice. Whittaker came in to tie the score at three apiece when enabled the newly-formed Karl Morse booted a hot grounder

Chautauqua league leader. Schus- of the seventh with a two-run der eight hits while striking out spurt and held a 5-3 margin gosix batters and walking only two. ing into the last of the final frame, The Indies moved out in front when the locals tallied three times

Lopez walked, and went to secbase line scoring Dean Wittaker ond on an error. Steve Massa, second man up, also walked loadrille came back strong in their ing first and second. Gib Knupp, substitute catcher pinch-hitting for Don Gheres, lammed out a line getting caught between second and attraction of the year.

third as Knupp went to second. sler went to third, setting up the bunt play. Ray Reed, 16-year-old "Zeke" Galneck, neither with mer high school senior, laid down a on base. perfect bunt down the first base the winning run.

the Indies tackle the powerful Joey score three, but from then unti Nagle's New York All-Stars,s who the seventh, when Sylvania scored defeated the National Forge, 7-4, their final tally, the YMCA-Church early in the season but took a 5-4 loss several weeks ago.

Ashville AB R H O A D. Morse, ss 2 Karl Morse, 3b5 Peabomdy, cf-p 5 0 Ken Morse, rf5 0 Gleason, 1b4 0 Rendell, If4 0 McGhee, c 0 1 1 Crandall, 2b3 2 1 6 Davis, p-cf4 1 2 0

Totals38 5 8 25 16 Independents ABRHOA Reed, 3b 4 0 0 0 B. Massa, 2b2 0 0 2 Pittsburgh at Boston (2)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2-twiWhittaker, 1b4 1 1 2
Whittaker, 1b4 2 0 11 Lopez, rf 1 S. Massa c2 Gheres, ss3 0 0 2 2 Schussler, p2 1 0 0 *Knupp ... 1 1 1 0 0

> *Battled for Gheres in 9th. Score by innings:

Summary: Errors-Rendell 1, B. Massa 2, Reed 1; triples-J. Massa; doubles-D. Morse, McGhee, .606 Martin; stolen bases-D. Morse, McGhee, Karl Morse, Reed; hit by off-Davis 6, Peabody 0, Schussler 2; strikeouts by-Davis 7, Peabody 0, Schussler 2; strikeouts by .453 -Davis, 7 Peabody 0, Schussler 6; left on bases-Ashville 8, Independents 7; runs batted in-D. Morse 1, Peabody 2, Karl Morse 2, S. Massa 1, Reed 1. Officials: Pierce, plate; Wright,

> Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press National League Batting-Holmes, Boston, .402. Runs-Holmes, Boston, 69. Runs batted in-Olmo, Brooklyn

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 115. Doubles-Walker, Brooklyn, 22. Triples-Olmo, Brooklyn, and Rucker, New York, 8. Home runs-Lombardi, New

York, 13. Stolen bases-Olmo, Brooklyn, Schoendienst, St. Louis, and Clay, League. Pitching-M. Cooper, Boston,

7-1, .875.

Boston, 45. Hits-Case, Washington, 85. Doubles-McQuinn, St. Louis,

Triples-Stirnweiss, New York, Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis,

Stolen bases-Case, Washington, Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 13-2,

AT ARCADE

In the mixed doubles Rose Juliano and Merle Sterling took first money with 1037. Rose hit a 200 single and 530 total while Merle 's total was 507. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson with 902. Vivian Sterling's 420 was high lady and Jim Thomas 483 took high gentleman prize. Cubs, who trimmed Boston twice, 5-3 and 7-6, closed in on Brooklyn, whose lead was clipped to $3\frac{7}{2}$ the Cleveland-New York double and had to leave the second game when high gentleman prize.

The first private command performance was given by direction Hy Vandenberg take the decision dangering his consecutive game of Queen Victoria at Windsor over Bob Logan in the finale after streak. Gettel won that one. 3-2 Castle on December 28, 1848. The Logan had failed as a starter in over Allie Reynolds after Steve play was "The Merchant of Ven- the opener. and starred Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Kean. Binghamton 11-4, Scranton 6-10. the 12th century.

FINAL STANDING 1ST ROUND YMCA-CHURCH SOFTBALL

Sylvania 3

Mon.-St. Joe's vs. Baptists. Wed.-Grace vs. Sylvania. Fri.-1st Methodist vs. Thomas.

team for Warren youth to decision at third. a strong and almost flawless Ashville went ahead in the first Sylvania, 16-4, **On South Side**

softball teams opened the com-munity Fourth of July celebration first time in the game, 12-9. In South Side playground, the Cath- home and the third out was made clic boys clinching a 16-4 win over by catching a runner going home. single to score Whittaker, Massa the bulbmakers before the largest

tin came up with his second hit of slammed out 22 hits off Olsen.

The Catholics sent home a single line as Schussler came home with score in the first, adding four more in the second to take a 5-0 lead Next Sunday at Russell Field, Sylvania came back in the third to league leaders held full control having only three scoreless innings in the ball game.

St. Joe's scored four each in the fourth and sixeth frames, one in the seventh, and two in the ninth for a grand total of 16. Two walks and two fielder's choices gave Sylvania their fourth score in the last half of the seventh.

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Score by innings: St. Joe's140 404 102-16 pitcher-B. Massa; bases on balls Sylvania003 000 100-4

Last Night's Fights

Jorge Robles, 121½, Mexico City, 10. Walter Stone, St. Paul., TKO Bill Branson, Rodeo, Calif., 5. 208, Cleveland, 1.

Baptists Lose 12 to 10 Battle To Sylvania

A four-run seventh inning rally 200 gave Sylvania its third win of the irrst round campaign of the YMCA Church mushball league Tuesday night as they outpointed the Baptist outfit, 12-10.
Baptists held the advantage

during the first six innings, scoring early in the game to move out in front. In the first, the losers collected five tallies, Sylvania retaliating in the second with a St. Joe's Tops
single run to make it 5-1. The
Baptists made it 7-1 with single
scores in the fourth and fifth. Sylvania moved closer with a fiverun spurt in the last of the fifth

Both teams scored two apiece in the sixth as Baptists held a 9-8 lead. Two walks of Baptists hurler Dick Harris, a couple of er-The St. Joseph's and Sylvania rors and two clean singles enabled with a bang last night at the the ninth, Baptists sent one run Baptists

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9	Briggs, sc2	0	0
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	Sylvania		
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1	Carrick, 2b5	2	2
1	Boyd, 1b5	0	0
5	Seeley, If	1	1
3	Olsen, p3	2	3
0	Schumacher, ss4	3	
	Pascuzzi, sc2	0	
1	Malec, 3b4	0	0
	Martin, rf	1	1
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Former Local **Boy Is Named** Corry Coach

Bob Lytle, former Warren boy has been named head football coach at Corry High School for the coming season, according to an announcement by Corry athletic officials.

Lytle, a Warren High School graduate in 1935 and a graduate of Edinboro State Teachers' College in 1941, was head football and basketball mentor at Conneaut, Ohio, High School before his enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps in April, 1944. Prior to that he was athletic head at Bessemer, Pa., High School.

Lytle played two years of varsity football and basketball for Warren in 1933-4. Following completion of high school and college studies, he entered the coaching field at the age of 25. After coaching two years at Bessemer and Conneaut, he enlisted in the mar-Rochester, Minn.—Jackie Graves, 124½, Austin, Minn., outpointed ed in the spring of 1945 due to a football injury received several

years ago. Lytle replaces John Tinson, who Oakland, Calif .- Pete Lakovick, resigned to take up a post in 191, Fresno, TKO Mike O'Grady, Louisville, Kentucky, and will begin his new duties in August.

Cards Register 27 Runs, 36 Hits, To Beat Giants Twice; Nats Take Pair From Chisox

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals are beginning to hit and that's bad news for the rest of the National

Topping yesterday's home run fiesta with 27 runs and 36 hits in a double decision over New York, American League the world champs are making a batting—Case, Washington, .338 habit of double number hit totals, service. But Max Butcher lowered Runs-Stirlweiss, New York, 53. with an average of 12 safe blows Runs batted in-R. Johnson, per game in their last 19 starts.

Augie Bergamo was the big slugger of the majors' 4th of July celebration that exploded 22 home the American, where the Nats ner turnouts of 209,035 paying and 11-2, for their 13th decision in customers. The Cardinal outfielder their last 17 starts. Marino Pierhit two round trippers, one with etti and Mickey Haefner did the

ted in for a day he'll never forget. games back of Detroit. Ray Sanders and Buster Adams helped Charley Barrett to an 8-4 with ex-servicemen taking the victory by smashing circuit clouts bows in each end. After Dave selle and two successors, but Ber- the first, 4-3, beating Dizzy Trout gamo was the little man with the Al Benton made his first start wallop who made Bud Byerly's since he broke his leg, a winning second game breeze a 19-2 picnic. one, 5-2. The former sailor had Both the Cards and Chicago to have help from Stubby Over-Cubs, who trimmed Boston twice, mire in the seventh.

loaded a pair of homers to help of Al Gettel's pitches, perhaps enover Bob Logan in the finale after streak. Gettel won that one

Hal Gregg finally grabbed his in the opener, 4-2.

10th victory on the fourth try, bePhiladelphia broke its 14-game coming the first hurler to hit the losing sclump, 3-2, in St. Louis, but The Moors introduced the art mark in the National, as he tossed fell in the second contest, 6-5, on of papermaking into Europe in the Dodgers to a 5-3 edge in the Pete Gray's ninth-inning single

Walters outpitched Art Herring in the first with the help of four hits Mrs. English, located in Virginia by Al Libke, two coubles and a arrived July first to remain until Washington street Ext., Bradford, will visit relatives.

pair of singles, to win 4-3. The Phillies made life tough for and Mrs. Crawford Mash, of this Rip Sewell, knocking him out of place and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Engthe bix in a 7-6 shade over Pitts-lish, of Kinzua. burgh and Jack Kraus' initial victhe boom on the Phils in the other half, won by Pittsburgh, 13-0.

Washington's surge continued to be the most exciting story in runs, 11 in each league, into ban- swept a pair from Chicago, 5-4 the sacks loaded, and battered pitching and Harlond Clift chipped New York pitching for a total of in with three homers to boost the eight safeties and nine runs bat- Senators into third place, only 41/2

The Tigers and Boston split wto. in the first game rout of Bill Voi- Ferriss copped his 13th success in

Bill Nicholson of the Bruins un- when hit behind the left ear by one Gromex decisioned Hank Borowy

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Corydon

(From Page Four) Miss Katherine Baker informs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

us that her sister Corporal Doris George Akers and other Corydon Baker, serving for some time relatives. overseas may arrive here August first or shortly after having by been here to visit her mother Mrs. this time the sufficient number of Baker family are hoping and look- Sunday with her mother Mrs. Alice Mrs. Minnie Banks, during the past and Mrs. Larry Dippery were ing forward to her homecoming, inner as well as her many friends

Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Pittsburgh, is vacationing here with Mrs. Joe Black. her sister, Mrs. Charles Whyte and other local relatives.

Seaman Gerald English and July 12th with their parents Mr.

B. M. Stoltz, Allegheny station tatoes and grain have been lost agent, is enjoying a two weeks va- in Holland because of the flooding cation from Pennsylvania railroad of areas by the Germans, and at and Mrs. Frank Nelson. Little Arthur Johnson of Mt. Jewett.

spending a brief time here left ruined.

Sunday evening for his war base. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Day and Mrs. Rubie Day accompanied him to Cleveland.

Mrs. W. W. Muir and son Jack

Mrs. Ora McIntyre, Warren, has William Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Garvin spent Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Kill-

buck, are among guests of Mr. and spent the weekend in Jamestown Indiana, Pa., accompanied by oth- Lavern Carlson.

ers are vacationing at their camp at the John Schuler farm. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, were weekend visitors at their cottage here.

Many millions of pounds of po- mer. least \$3,000,000 worth of agri-Private Donald Day, of Detroit, cultural implements have been

LUDLOW

(From Page Five)

Mo., is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Peterson, while on furlough

"Sandy" Banks, son of Dr. and week. Mrs. Harold Banks of Kane has been a guest of his grandmother.

at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, L. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred.

Mrs. George Nelson and daugh- Mrs. Charles Hoover is spending ter, Vivian left on Saturday for some time in Warren.

The Rev. Anthony Groves left Youngsville. on Saturday for Chautauqua, N. Miss Barbara Lewellyn of El-

the weekend with his parents, Mr. her vacation with her sister, Mrs.

home last week. Recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz at the Wenstrans were Mrs. Ray Swanson and son of Warren, all of whom visited the Steiners of

Schenectady, N. Y., where they Mrs. Arthur Larson and son Keith, are visiting relatives in

Miss Linda, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Erie, is

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and

two sons returned to Hacketts-

town, N. J., on Sunday after hav-

Sherman L. Mattison of Brad-

ford was a Ludlow visitor last

Mrs. John Dickinson of Ridgway

guests at the Robert E. Wenstran

ing spent a week with relatives.

also a guest at their home.

Y., where he will spend the sum- dred was a guest of Mrs. Julius Swanson last week. Reynolds Nelson of Erie spent Miss Lucille Larson is spending

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By MERRILL BLOSSER HOW CAN SOME GIRLS DO THINGS SO EASILY ? (SNIFF) I GUESS I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND SHUCKS, WOMEN ARE EASY) YOU SAID TO UNDERSTAND --- IF WOMAN --- OR A MAN! WOMEN!

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(From Page One) However, the Laborite Daily Herald said:

"All indications are that today's poll will overwhelmingly confirm the swing to labor which, months plete with locks and hinges, 2 before the campaign began, was x 32 inches, like new. Inquire 808 freely admitted in Tory (Conservative) circles."

The Independent Manchester SET lady's steel shaft golf clubs, bag, like new. Inquire 119 Cayuga guardian, sometimes listed as libcral yesterday suggested "the possibility of a combined liberal and SULKY cultivator and mowing labor majority sufficient to form a machine for sale. Angove's government of the left."



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ceremonies in which the American Hitler barracks. Kennecott Copper 381/4 fo Rising City last night.

Washington, July 5—(A)—Pres-

ident Truman today formally accepted the resignation of Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson of the Nat Biscuit 25 % Pennsylvania middle district. Ridgway, July 5-(A)-A loco-

> passenger train were derailed on greater sense, in the further fight a Pennsylvania Railroad branch against Fascism and for democ line one-half mile west of here racy," Barinov said in a brief Pittsburgh, July 5—(A)—Six persons were killed and four in-

jured in Independence Day traffic

accidents in the Pittsburgh area.

San Francisco, July 5-(A) Two Australian war correspondents have been willed by Japanese snipers in the invasion of Balikpapan, Borneo, the Melbourne radio said today.

Americans' Radio Dare Unanswered

(From Fage One)

sheds, gas tanks and power plants. Imba and Nobara airfields at 191/8 Tokyo proper were hit, and to the northeast Kashiwa, Tsukuba, Kon-United Gas Imp 181/2 oike and Kasumigaura felt the

Mustang wrath. One hundred and thirty Ryuk-Warner Bros. Pict 1668 yus-based army and marine planes sis announced a 50 per cent in West Un Tel A 471/2 struck Chiran and Kanoya air-tons of fragmentation bombs on five months of 1945, and said the Youngst Sh and T 481/2 Chiran and destroying six enemy greatest increase was in the midfighters and three bombers on the dle Atlantic states. "So far we Ark Nat Gas "A" 578 ground at Kanoya. Other planes have had nothing to be alarmed 22 were on missions over Kyushu and about," said Dr. Campbell. Electric Bond and Share 151/8 one Japanese fighter was knocked National Fuel 121/8 down near Okinawa.

The pre-dawn B-29 mission was likewise spectacular as the big fleet bombed Tokushima, Takamatsu and Kochi on Shikoku island, and Himeji on Honshu is-

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Old Glory Over

Hitler's Barracks

in the German capital over to Ger

Omar N. Bradley vesterday at

side the red flag in the square

"The raising of the American

flag side by side with that of the

Soviet Union symbolizes not on

TWO MOTORCYCLISTS

Williamsport, July 5-(A)

Paul H. Kolb, 17, and George N

Moltz, 15, both of Williamsport,

were killed when their motorcycle

Roy Harrison, driver of

stahl, of the state police, on charg-

es of involuntary manslaughter

preferred by Dr. L. M. Knauber,

POLIO SURVEY

ycoming county coroner.

Pennsylvania has had 22 cases

polio-myelitis this year, Dr. 2J

of health, reports. The Nationa

crease in the disease for the

RABBIT ON PRISON FARE

Harrisburg, July 5—(A)

Home from a German prisoner of

war camp S/Sgt. Maynard Danner

likes to talk about the stewed

rabbit dinners that were not part

said slave laborers working in a

nearby potato field caught the

nunnies during the day and ex-

changed them through the fence

at night for cigarettes at the rate

ternees got the smokes in Red

of one rabbit per pack. The in

of the regular prison fare.

at nearby Hepburnville.

ARE KILLED IN CRASH





All members are asked to be on nd for the meeting of Odin dge No. I, S. F. of A., to be at 8 p. m. Friday, followed 383,636.21.

Personal Items

Times Topics

flag was raised over the Adolf : A 48-gun salute boomed out as and son, of Glens Fills, N. Y., are the Stars and Stripes went up be- expected tomorrow to spend ter days with their parents, Mr. and where Adolf Hitler's enemies were Mrs. C. W. Barwis, 203 Fourth and Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Nazi "Scienific Starvation"

(From Page One) died from 12 hours to three days earlier as a result of the "experi ." Each body weighed only 58 to 66 pounds.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF Prague, July 5-(A)-Bodies 930 persons who died in a Ges

thorities who completed opening of eight mass graves near Karls crashed into a large cattle truck Czech officials said some Canadian and New Zealand prisoner of war almost certainly were truck, was held by Pvt. E. F. Stro-

among the victims, but that none had been positively identified as Some 587 bodies still are unidentified. The march of death took place in the last week of the war as the Germans emptied their central and

(From Page One) they listened to the band concert. In spite of the fact that hundreds of cars were being driven in the county there were no serious accidents and the police depart ment had no arrests choricked on

the docket. State with all county offices were losed and the boys at the Postoffice enjoyed a holiday. All in all it was a happy occasion and the committee in charge provided nough entertainment to keep the larger share of the population in

Washington, July 5—(A)

The treasury position July 3. Receipts \$142,558,638.38. Expenditures \$574,050,173.92 Total debt \$259,549,360,876.51. Increase over previous day \$86,

Do you only

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tapo march of death have been recovered by Czechoslovak au

eastern prisons and concentration camps and tried to mass thousands of prisoners in the giant Theresianstadt camp north of

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ren denomination throughout this teacher, evangelist and youth lead-

Annville, as speaker.

On Sunday afternoon, July 8, a denomination, Youth for Christ rally will be held Otterbein Brotherhood Day will include Rev. H. Ray Harris, Corry; starting at 1:30 in the tabernacle, be observed on July 19, with a fel-

Short Cuts to SUMMER FRESHNESS

The opening event will be a fellowship supper at six o'clock Friday evening, with Lee C. Fisher, gospel musician and evangelist from Line 1010 of Freetown, with Lee C. Fisher, gospel musician and evangelist from Chicago.

Among other guest leaders listed is Rev. Norman B. Harrison, Bible teacher and author from Minneapolis, Minn.

GIVEN REMINDER

Milliary personnel attached to posts in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia—particularly those ing one snake he captured the other states. with Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, presi- in Kentucky, and Bishop Ira D. superintendent of the Eric Confer-

lowship supper at 6:15, when Lee nen with magic, and Theodore Elderkin, president of the Conference Brotherhood Association, preiding. Principal speaker for the WOOL POOL DATE Members of the United Breth- with Dr. Warren I. Filkin, Bible Hunsberger, Conference adult di- will join in the wool pool at Titus- Monday night. rector, from Pleasantville, will pre- ville on July 7th, according to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunn of Wararea are looking forward to the annual Bible conference to be held at Findley Lake, N. Y., July 6 to ed are Missionary Day, July 13, side, will be Dr. Carl Armerding, internationally known Bible teacher, missionary

trar. Others on the faculty will Rev. C. C. Grover, Bradford; Virginia Le Seur, Chautaugua; Rev. N. Warner, Rev. C. B. Kinney and Mrs. A. J. Vrooman, James-

own; Dr. O. E. Shafer, Erie; Rev. Hal Smith, Wayne Valley; Rev. Henn E. Donelson, Clarence Center, N. Y.; Rev. Hunsberger, Pleasintville; Rev. C. Donald Dibble, Camp administration will be under the direction of the follow-

ng: Director and dean, Dr. Weaver; hostess, Mrs. Weaver; treasarer and business manager, Rev. Grover, Bradford; dinner hall supervisor, Rev. H. T. Grover, Findley Lake; director of activities, Rev R. H. Eggleston, Warren; rec reational director, Rev. Donelson grounds supervisor, Rev. Byron Berry, Millport; camp nurse, Helen M. Lyman, R. N., Buffalo, regiseered life guard, Rev. John Olexa, Westerville, O.; camp book table, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bagley Corry; camp store, Mrs. H. T

THE STATE POLICE SAY:

The hours from four to nine clock in the afternoon are the most hazardous from the standpoint of motor vehicle accidents to ndividuals, with a period from four to five o'clock of special intensity, the hour of the day when there are the heaviest concentration of school children on the streets and rural highways. Motorists should be doubly alert during these hours, let nothing distract your attention from your job of driving and always be ready for a quick stop.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the Estate of O. M. Beer, late of the Township of Sheffield, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the under-signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly au-

thenticated for settlement.
Milburn M. Beer, Executor, Sheffield, Pa. E. H. Beshlin, Attorney. fune 28, July 5-12-19-26, Aug. 2-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lena Jones, late of the Township of Pine Grove, Warren County, Pa., deceased, been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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Times Topics

side, will be Dr. Carl Armerding, word received in Warren this ren were visiting Mrs. Jennie

gospel musician and evangelist deheral conference held in May at from Indianapolis, bringing the Westerville, O.; Miss Ethel King, and has it in were enjoined today by the Third on exhibition at his home. message. The evening service will home missionary at Barnett's school will be conducted from July begin in the tabernacle at 7:45, Creek Christian Community Center 9 to 20th, with Dr. S. Paul Weaver, the week of the conduct of the

themselves courteously toward burgh stopped at a farm on Davy Catron, Service Command chief of Pittsburgh for research work. Sevdirect representatives" of the Franko farm military authority discipline and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman order. Likewise, he said civil po- and children Marion and Leonard lice are the representatives of were Warren shoppers Tuesday. "duly constituted authority" to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Martin and maintain law and order in civil son Harold were Titusville shop-

Busy as a Little Bee



Helge Johnson, Joliet, Ill., had a honey of a job on his hands when he found a city ordinance provided a stinging fine of \$1 to \$10 for each day that each of his 400,000 bees were loose in the town. Equipped with a head net, Johnson is shown rounding up his colony for a bee-line shipment out of Joliet.

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FORMER WARRENITE SAVES LAD IN LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Leary, credited with the life saving of a Chautauqua county lad at Maple Point, just off Sherman's Bay, on Sunday, reside at 200 Falconer street, Jamestown, and are former War-

The Learys were sitting on the shore when they noted the lad, Raymond Noyd, 15, in trouble in the water. Mr. Leary took to the water in an attempt to rescue the youth, but became locked in a stranglehold which the young man clamped about his neck.

Mrs. Leary then took a boat to the scene and rescued both her husband and the nearly-drowned youth. The rescue squad from the Lakewood fire department administered oxygen to Mr. Leary, who described as "all in but not un-

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, July 3-Services were held in the Garland Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. District Supt. J. A. Galbraith of Jamestown was present and gave an interesting talk.

Quarterly conference will be held at Youngsville Methodist church Wednesday July 25th. A group gathering of Torpedo and Starr Sunday schools was held

in Torpedo church Sunday. Several from here attended the pie social in the community house at Garland Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lillian Camp visited her sister Mrs. Clarence Conklin who

in Cleveland last Wednesday and Mrs. Seth Holmes and daughters Marion and Alice were Warren

was sick in the Woman's Hospital

shoppers Thursday. A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Grace McConnell at her home at Torpedo last Monday June 25th. She received some nice gifts and cards, also a letter from her son Henry, who is in the Bavar-

Miss Kay Davis of Youngsville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holsopple of Warren were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Camp last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ahlquist and daughter Janet of Pittsfield were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Wentworth last Thursday. Miss Marion Holmes who was visiting Miss Gracie Fero at

and courtesy to which they have Eleven rattlesnakes were captured been accustomed." Brig Gen T. B. alive and boxed up and taken to staff, declaring there had been a eral years ago a rattlesnake hunt few incidents recently "indicative was staged on Cole Hill, when four of an attitude of disregard" on the large rattlesnakes, (two of each part of officers and enlisted men color) were captured alive and oward police authorities, remind- placed in two nail kegs, and were ed Army personnel of the tri-state taken to Pittsburgh. The snakes area that military police were the were captured back of the John

pers last Tuesday.

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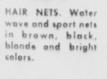
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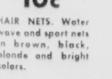
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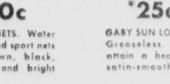
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